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DC Councilman, Two Others Enter Primary



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Assemblymen Leo J. Ryan and Carl A. Britschgi, Superior Court Judges Frank W. Rose and Conrad B. Reisch, and Municipal Judge Paul Hupf were virtually home free today as far as the June 4 primary election is concerned.

They were unopposed Monday with the passing of a deadline set by County Clerk John A. Bruning to file declarations of intention to run in the election.

A Republican primary fight was promised in the North County.

Three filed for the Republican nomination in the twenty-seventh, which encompasses the northern half of the county. They are Michael DeBernardi, 198 Lincoln Avenue, Daly City, a businessman and vice mayor of Daly City; John B. McCloskey Jr., an electronics engineer of 1509 Forest View Avenue, Burlingame, and Robert N. Miller, a realtor of 859 Hacienda Way, Millbrae, who was Ryan's opponent two years ago.

Three Peace and Freedom candidates also filed declarations for the 27th District seat. They are Frederick J. Farrar, a student of 34 Rice Street, Daly City; Joseph B. Jackowitz, a student of 404 Bayview Avenue, Millbrae, and George J. Louzensky, a teacher of 131 South Eingston Street, San Mateo.

There was a chance that one of the judges will still face opposition. The actual deadline for getting declarations into the hands of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan is 5 p.m. tomorrow and at least one man is known to be interested in filing.

He is John M. McKenna, a San Mateo lawyer who has been unsuccessful in three elections in the past. McKenna's wife picked up a form in Bruning's office yesterday which would enable her husband to declare for one of the judgeships.

Municipal Judge Charles Becker of Daly City was the only person to challenge one of the incumbent judges. He filed a declaration yesterday to run against Superior Judge Allison M. Rouse, who was appointed to the bench only last month by Governor Reagan and who was sworn in only last week.

Reisch was appointed and sworn in at the same time as Rouse and could be the one to be challenged by McKenna if he decides to run. McKenna was not available for comment yesterday.

With the passing of the deadline Monday, Ryan, the Democratic incumbent in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District, and Britschgi, the Republican office-holder in the twenty-sixth, were unopposed for the party nomination in the June primary.

Three Democrats and three Peace and Freedom members declared for their parties' nominations. The Democrats are E. Wallace Esler, a certified public accountant of 1212 Whipple Avenue, Redwood City; Edward J (Ed) Kenney, head of a construction and engineering business who lives at 595 Chestnut Street in San Carlos, and Stanley F. Wiseman of 2234 Whipple Avenue, Redwood City, a technical editor for Stanford Research Institute.

Peace and Freedom declarants are Glenda M. Jones, a librarian of 2163 Dumbarton Avenue, East Palo Alto; Francis H. Kirkpatrick Jr., a student of 730 Schembri Lane, East Palo Alto, and Lawrence C. Tesler, a computer consultant of 280 East O'Okeefe Street, East Palo Alto.

None of the candidacies will become official until and unless the declarants pay filing fees and file nomination papers with Bruning in the period from February 26 through March 22.

McKenna lost out in bids for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1952 and 1956 and unsuccessfully opposed Municipal Judge Marcel Biscay in 1960.

BOUNDARY CONTROVERSY

Jeff High Board Adopts Changes

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Parents Protest, Indicate They Will Challenge

By WILL E. THOMAS

A few of the unhappy Daly City parents who protested the realignment of Westmoor High School attendance lines apparently have followed through, to a point, on their threats to challenge last week's acceptance by Jefferson High School District trustees of Supt. Edward Morgan's boundary recommendations, which would involve student busing to the new Serramonte High School.

Deputy district attorney Jerry Coleman, who sat in on last Tuesday's meeting when the decision was made in front of 400-plus citizens — most of whom were against busing — acknowledged this week that he had received a few phone calls regarding methods of challenging the verdict.

Coleman explained that, as far as he could determine, recall of the trustees is the only legal means by which a decision presumably could be abated.

Whether or not the citizens seeking the information will move in that direction could not be learned.

Coleman noted from persons with whom he has had contact, both at the meeting (afterward) and over the phone, the desire to take some type of action has been "very intent."

Challenge of the decision is not of the type, Coleman said, that can be accomplished by injunctive or mandamus action.

Signatures of 20 per cent of the district's registered voters would be required to initiate a recall, Coleman explained.

The trustees acted upon Morgan's recommendations ofter hearing numerous, right-to-the-point speeches from parents who pulled no punches about their distaste for student busing.

A delay of 60 days or more had been requested by some of the citizens.

Morgan had proposed on January 22 that Bayshore area first

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Student Busing Opposed

A lot of words flowed sweet and sour at last week's meeting of Jefferson High School trustees in the Westmoor gymnasium at Daly City.

It wasn't all loud and hot; or cold and deliberate.

But it was all said.

Dr. Sanford A. Marcus of 40 Northgate, who said he represented "most" of the parents in attendance from north of Alemany and west of Skyline, repeated the stand he recited for publication in The Post a week ago.

He called his remarks the "condensed and distilled opinions of many."

Dr. Marcus noted that it had been "a mistake" to build Westmoor at its location and charged that to follow Supt Edward Morgan's boundary change proposals, including the siting of Serramonte, could possibly compound "the mistake."

Emphasizing that the group he represented was neither a "protest group" nor a "racist organization," Dr. Marcus called for a minimum of 60 days delay in the board's decision.

In strong, tones he charged that the Serramonte School is "far removed from maximum need," that busing is hazardous and that certain areas within the "patchwork" and "hodgepodge" Jefferson district were arbitrarily selected to provide "bodies to staff Serramonte."

He feared that Serramonte would become a "catchall" — a place to show people that something had been done about racial imbalance.

Dr. Marcus said there was insufficient time for residents to study Morgan's January 22 proposals, and urged trustees to table action on all parts for a period of not less than 60 days, with a series of information meetings setup district-wide in the interim.

Alex Fraser of 630 Talbot Avenue, Pacifica, who is a teacher at Oceana High School and president of the Jefferson Union High School District Negotiating Council, explained recent endorsement of the Morgan proposals by the Council.

He noted that the plan "could not please everyone."

Six Years Of Study Over For 'Dr. Pop'

Floyd Gonella, principal of Daly City's Thornton High School for special students, is known as "Dr. Gonella" to his education colleagues today.

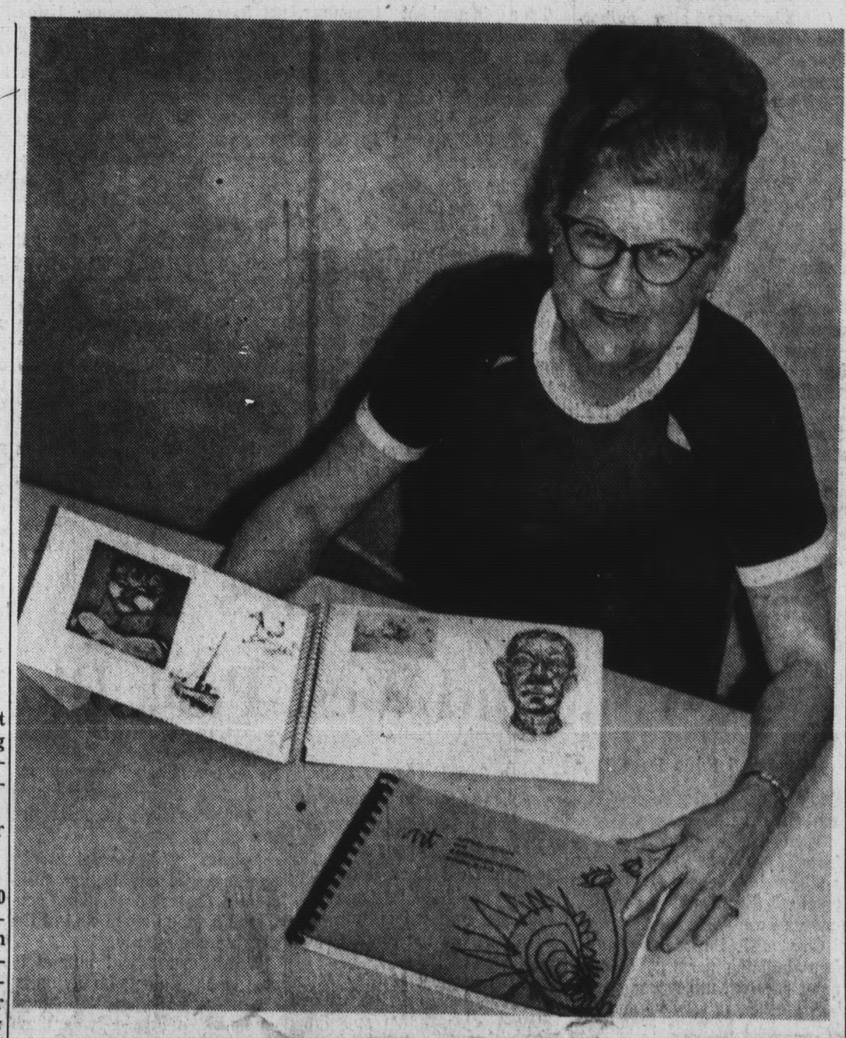
The husky Jefferson High graduate was "floating" — in his words — when he and his staff met in a "study session" with trustees of the Jefferson High School District at Thornton Monday night.

For he'd just obtained Monday afternoon the last signature on his doctorate dissertation and had checked out of the University of California at Berkeley, where for the past six years he had spent his Saturday mornings, many nights and late afternoons — in addition to summer sessions.

Dr. Gonella obtained the degree in educational administration with a related field in curriculum and instruction.

He disclosed that his advisor at UC in the six-year pursuit was Dr. Robert Stout, who conducted the controversial "Stout Report" on boundaries and ethnic balance for the Jefferson district.

Gonella beamed that at home he is known to his three youngsters as "Dr. Pop."



MRS. HELEN CORDELL, Jefferson Elementary School District art consultant, displays the two-volume art appreciation guide she and other staff members have prepared for teacher use. The second volume of the guide, designed for teachers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was completed this month, and is expected to be formally adopted at tonight's school board meeting. See story, page 32. (Post Photo)

CHANGE DEMANDED

Residents Protest One-Way D.C. Street

By FRANK LaPIERRE

The Daly City council thought the idea of turning Dorchester Drive into a one-way street three months ago, in an effort to cut down on traffic through the neighborhood, was a good one.

But some 55 Westlake area residents, armed with petitions, overwhelmingly informed the council during a public study session on Monday they were "one way" about that one-way street.

Coupled with a "no-left-turn" sign installed the State Division of Highways on Alemany Boulevard last December, the partially one-way Dorchester Drive is causing no end of traffic confusion for homeward-bound residents of the affected area.

Because of the heavy generation of traffic through this neighborhood, the number of traffic accidents reported at the intersection of Dorchester and Alemany, and the recent (last January) incident in which a little girl was seriously injured when a passing car struck her, the council passed a resolution establishing the new traffic regulations on a trial basis.

Backed by a petition signed by 900 residents, Carl Hilsz, of 25 Dorchester Drive, complained that the city had erected a wooden barrier in front of his home (where the street turns from a one-way into a two-way street) and wanted the street "put back the way it was."

His request met with a round of applause from the audience.

What is confusing about the new traffic flow pattern is that it is one way (southward) for only six homes before turning into a two-way street once again between Alemany and Southgate. However, on Alemany the "no left turn" regulation prevents motorists from traveling in this direction.

A motorist attempting to drive from Southgate to Alemany via Dorchester would be stopped by the barrier in front of the Hilsz residence, thus causing a "turn-around" traffic jam.

Another petition signed by some 191 persons, and containing much the same argument, was presented the council by Thomas J. Burke, of 72 Oakmont Drive, a street several blocks away from Dorchester.

The "no-left-turn" sign off Alemany is routing residents of Burke's neighborhood past the "already crowded shopping center, though several signal lights and adding to an already bad situation."

Burke suggested a similar no-turn sign be installed on Sheffeld Street to better control the traffic flow.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett said he did not know if the council had made the right move in designating Dorchester Drive a one-way street "even though our studies show too much traffic using this street."

It was the city's intent to defuse the traffic up to Ashland, "but perhaps we went too far," the mayor said.

New Census At Pacifica Is Pondered

Pacifica councilmen are considering the desirability of securing a new census in the city this year.

Both City Manager C. W. Masonheimer and Community Development Director Robert Keyes recommended the census Wednesday night, after pointing out "there is a good chance the city would realize considerable additional revenues from the investment."

Keyes said the city would receive approximately $13 for each "newly certified resident" in state and federal funds, if the census showed an increase in population, "as it almost certainly would."

"However, if the census indicated a loss in population, the city would lose the same amount of money for each resident below the present population figure of 33,800," he said.

The administrators said they are "almost certain" census would indicate population increase in the city. The last census was taken in 1960.

"It would be a gamble, but I

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Mayor Lycett 'Displeased'

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett made no bones about being displeased Monday when a Westlake resident petitioning the council tried to "pressure" him.

Ken A. Sullivan, of 18 Dorchester Drive, a candidate in the upcoming April 9 council race paced back and forth in front of the council and explained the inconvenience the partial shutdown of Dorchester Drive was causing some residents of the neighborhood.

"If you are saying to me that I should only be worried about 900 inconvenienced people (who signed a petition) then I should get off the council," the mayor angerly commented.

The rebuttal came after the mayor had tried to explain to Sullivan, and more than 55 persons attending the session, that safety had been uppermost in the minds of engineers when they decided to block off part of Dorchester Drive to through traffic three months ago.

Lycett said his office will continue the study until March 4 and invited the people to return for further discussion on the matter.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

S.S.F.'s Cortesi Out; 7 Candidates in D.C.

By DON GRIERSON

Emilio Cortesi, a South San Francisco councilman for 22 years, announced at the last minute Thursday he will not seek re-election again.

In an open letter to the city clerk and the voters, Cortesi said he is declining to run in the April 9 city election for reasons of health.

"On the advice of my doctor, it is with the utmost regret that I am declining to be an incumbent candidate for the office of councilman," the letter said.

It would have been Cortesi's seventh campaign.

"I wish to thank the voters of the City of South San Francisco for the privilege they have allowed me to enjoy for the past 22 years," the veteran councilman said.

Another incumbent in South San Francisco, Guido Rozzi, announced severol weeks ago he would not seek re-election, and only one incumbent, Frank Bertucelli, is still in the race.

Nine candidates filed their papers prior to the deadline Thursday, and two residents who had taken out papers, Murray Malanca and Clifford Wells, failed to file.

The nine candidates are Bertucelli, F. Frank Mammini, Louis Belloni, Warren A. Steinkamp, David Friedenberg, James Claar, Antonio Montoya, George P. Coulter and Samuel M. Alford.

City Clerk Arthur Rodondi and treasurer John J. Bonalanza are unopposed.

In Brisbane, incumbents Mayor Dale E. With and Councilman Jess Salmon are opposed by three other candidates, including David H. With, the mayor's brother.

The other council candidates are Dr. S. J. Guardino and Ernest D. Conway.

Seven candidates, including Mayor Grace McCarthy and incumbent councilman Daniel J. Modena, have filed in Pacifica, where two seats are at stake.

The other five candidates are Richard L. Passafiume, George Edsell, Thomas Barrick, Jack Banks and William P. Feney.

City clerks and treasurers in Brisbane and Pacifica are appointed.

Six men are contending for two council seats in San Bruno, including one of the incumbents, attorney Maurice K. Hamilton.

In the contest, in addition to Hamilton, who is the present San Bruno mayor, are:

George R. Corey, an attorney, of 940 Glenview Drive; Charles R. Hanley, a school teacher, of

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400 Protest Jefferson Busing Plan

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and second-year students be shifted from Jefferson to the new Serramonte High School in southern Daly City, and that pupils from north of Alemany and west of Skyline, in the Westlake region, be shuttled to Serramonte, from Westmoor.

Both these Westlake areas were well-represented at the meeting, to oppose for the most part the realignments, because of potential expanded busing.

The reaction to the board's decision, which climaxed 12 years of district activity toward that end, was mixed — yet the voices of those against acceptance of the proposals dominated.

The shrieks, gasps, murmurs and mutters of unhappiness, coupled with an abundance of headshaking and threats of legal action challenging the decision, made indelible the point that trustees had just left many a parent with a massive "Excedrin headache."

The noise alone during the "period of reaction" might have caused the discomfiture to less concerned souls. But, in truth, it was trustee Elio Fontana's motion that did it, as he moved to accept the Morgan proposals.

Fontana, however, tempered acceptance of the whole boundary change package, by stipulating that further study must be made of the situation west of Skyline.

That means, simply, that area's parents might not have their chidren reassigned away from Westmoor. But, it doesn't mean they won't be going to Serramonte next year, either.

It did preclude, as it was pointed out later, any chance for north of Alemany students to avoid the shift.

When a reasonable quiet had been restored following the board's decision, one citizen asked if it is "necessary to threaten a Supreme Court suit to get our wish?"

He was advised to see an attorney if he cared to pursue the point.

The same citizen was ruled "out of order" when he attempted to gain from individual trustees information concerning where their children attend school.

He said it was "imperative for these people to know," but Chairman Ray Milton disagreed.

Supt. Morgan volunteered that trustee Teglia hasn't any youngsters, and that the board member was elected at-large in the district.

Milton was challenged as to whether or not his children attended Lowell High School, where Milton teaches.

The trustee, noting he didn't really have to answer, emphasized he hadn't "bootlegged" any of his high schoolers to Lowell at any time — they all went to Westmoor.

Real estate man Hoke Garrison was more emphatic about his position.

He said he was going to give a lawsuit "a whirl."

$3,000,000 S.S.F. Bonds

A Bank of America underwriting group last week bought the $3 million bond issue of the South San Francisco Unified School District, San Mateo County.

The Bank of America Syndicate paid a premium of $540 for 5, 4.10, 4.20, 4¼, 4.30, 4.40 and 4½ per cent bonds.

The dollar bid was 100.018.

Net interest cost to the district was 4.4054 per cent.

Rezoning Plan Okeh'd In Pacifica

Pacifica planning commissioners Monday approved a request for rezoning 154 acres in the Saddle Town area of Linda Mar for residential development.

The rezoning request, from Challenge Developments, Inc., will allow development of the present Coastside Corral site as a residential community.

Commissioners also authorized rezoning of an adjacent 18-acre parcel slated for development as a new riding stable and barn complex to replace the present Coastside Corral, and took under study a tentative map of the housing development, Park Pacifica 2.

Commissioners said a date has not been established for completion of the new riding stables, but the new development will be completed before the present facilities are dismantled.

Plans for the new stables call for a large central barn, two smaller barns, paddocks, a restaurant, riding ring and a trail system.

New Census Proposed To Pacifica

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think an excellent gamble," Masonheimer said.

The census would cost the city from $6,000 to $6,800 plus some additional expenses, depending upon whether a state or federal census were performed.

City officials said figures from building permits, employment records, utility companies indicate "there may be an additional 2,500 to 3,000 residents" over the 1960 census figure.

Councilmen will consider the mater further at a meeting February 28, Mayor Grace McCarthy said The city will have to enter a deposit with the census takers by March 1 to obtain the service this year.

Fourth Lane Paving Slated

The South San Francisco Public Works Department has prepared an estimate of expenditures necessary to "permantely pave" Fourth Lane between Laurel Avenue and Eucalyptus Avenue.

Public Works Director Louis Goss said Monday the project could be completed at a cost of $8,470, or $7.70 per front foot assessment on adjacent property.

Councilmen instructed the engineers to prepare an estimate on the project after a group of property owners on the street petitioned for repair of "chuckholes" last November.

According to the estimate, the owner of an average 50-foot lot on the street would be assessed $385 if an assessment district is formed.

Goss said a petition will be presented to the 31 property owners involved to determine whether or not the improvement district is desired.

Cortesi To Bow Out Of S.S.F. Field

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481 Elm; James A. Hensel, Jr., an airlines employe, of 121 DeSoto Way; Richard Griffith, a postal worker, of 135 Madison Avenue; and Lester Kelping, an insurance man, of 2791 Crestmoor Drive.

The incumbent treasurer, Martin Krumm, will have opposition in the municipal election from Charles H. Hess, of 2150 Fleetwood Drive, a food store owner; and William G. Schroder, of 2891 Medina Drive, an accountant.

Veteran city clerk, Carl W. Hultberg, will be unopposed in the election.

Postmaster Don Risso, presently on the Council, is not seeking re-election.

Seven candidates filed for the Daly City council race before Thursday's noon deadline, including the two council incumbents whose seats will be up for grabs on April 9.

Three others, two for city treasurer and one for city clerk, also filed.

Incumbents Anthony Giamona and Frank Pacelli filed Monday, accompanied by their wives.

Both are expected to kick off their campaigns with a champagne party at International Joes' restaurant Sunday.

Others filing for the council race include:

Albert E. Jenkins, clerk, of 163 Santa Cruz Avenue; Louis 'Lou' Papan, insurance broker-realtor, of 40 Northgate Court; Catherine 'Cathy' M. Smallwood, program research coordinator, of 449 Santa Barbara Avenue; McRobert 'Mac' Stewart, lumberman, of 8 Castlemont Avenue, and Ken A. Sullivan, salesman, of 18 Dorchester Drive.

Henry Angerbauer, a certified public accountant, who was the first person to file for the City Treasurer position, unsuccessfully tried to withdraw from the campaign. A spokesman for the City Clerk's Office said once a candidate filed, technically he cannot withdraw.

Angerbauer opposes incumbent treasurer Joe Lewkowitz in the race.

City Clerk Anna Ohlendorf will run unapposed.

S.S.F. Moves To End West Park Bid

South San Francisco councilmen began action Monday to close public hearing on a request for a zoning change on the 180-acre West Park 3 development, hopefully setting the stage for removal of the year-old item from the council agenda.

At the request of City Attorney John Noonan, the council adopted a resolution appending a long list of conditions, including several departmental recommendations, to the West Park 3 development plans.

At the next regular meeting, the council is expected to adopt a zoning ordinance amendment authorizing the planned community.

Councilmen withheld approval of "planned community" status for the parcel for more than a year because of legal and financial entanglements with the developers, Caesar-Callan Homes, Inc.

Development was halted through this means while Noonan and attorneys for Caesar-Callan worked several months on a complicated escrow arrangement assuring preparation of a 10-acre city park and a fire station site.

Noonan said several weeks ago that the city is now sufficiently protected to allow continued development of the planned community.

West Park 3 will ultimately contain 1,000 single-family units, 250 duplex buildings, the 10-acre city park, a 15-acre junior high school site, a five-acre elementary school site and the one-acre fire station site.

Plans for the first phase of development must be presented within one year of the ordinance amendment date, Noonan said, and plans for the entire project within a four-year period.

Auto Yard Continued

A Pacifica regulation against "double stacking" wrecked automobiles was waived for 90 days Wednesday, in order to allow continued operations at Silva's Auto Salvage Yard on Rockaway Beach.

Councilmen approved the waiver after the salvage yard proprietor stated he would have to "lock the gates" unless the double stacking was continued for a few more weeks.

The council action came after the city's fire department recommended a temporary waiver.

'Mini-Mod' Asked For Thornton

The staff of Daly City's Thornton High School wants to go "mini-mod" next term in a move to strengthen its instructional role in the education of the Jefferson High School District's "problem children"—the slow learning under-achievers.

Led by Dr. Floyd Gonella, the principal of the special two-year-old facility on Second Avenue, the Thornton staff outlined to District trustees Monday night their methods of instruction, general stumbling blocks and needs for the future.

Thornton teachers told trustees that by using a modular-type structure, they could offer co-ordinated course instruction, using team teaching as needed.

A single theme, or discussion topic, could be better entwined through all classes, including art, U.S. and World History and science.

The more flexible modular scheduling—the absence of set time periods—would allow more field trips, which staff members think are highly important to the Thornton student.

The youngsters gain their greatest motivation, are most willing to learn, the teachers agreed, when they are working with their hands—even to the extent of achieving most effectively when they can see, smell or touch an object related to their studies, particularly since reading skills are generally low.

Thornton High School is an offshoot of the continuation school concept, to combat the increasing rate of drop-outs and the problems of low-learning and reduced achievement.

The school is especially equipped for and directed toward the student who cannot or will not respond to the traditional high school.

Thornton's programs are slanted exclusively to the needs and interests of the individual student. In a class of 18, one likely will find 18 separate levels of study and activity.

The Thornton staff this week also asked trustees for more equipment to help them in their job.

And they want a used bus to keep on the Thornton grounds so that spur-of-the-moment field trips may be taken to enhance classroom instruction.

The needs in the science classes were most pressing, board members were told.

Pacifica Council To Centralize Sewers

Pacifica councilmen have decided to centralize the city's sewage treatment system, and expand the present Sharp Park treatment facility instead of building another new plant or expanding the Linda Mar plant.

The council approved an application for federal funds to help finance the $1.8 million expansion project Wednesday.

Mayor Grace McCarthy said the decision to expand the Sharp Park plant was reached after more than a year's study, and was hastened somewhat by the need to settle upon a design for the Linda Mar Cabrillo Freeway interchange.

About three acres of additional space is available at the Sharp Park site.

Masonheimer said a pumping station will be built in Linda Mar, where the treatment plant is already operating "above capacity," in connection with the planned expansion.

Initial cost of the Sharp Park project will be about $500,000 more than the cost of an earlier plan which called for expansion of the Linda Mar plant and and addition of another small plant.

However, reduced operational costs will make the Sharp Park project more economical in the long run, Masonheimer said.

The plant will be designed to serve the city's projected needs until 1980.

The grant application approved Wednesday seeks half the $1.8 million cost of the project.

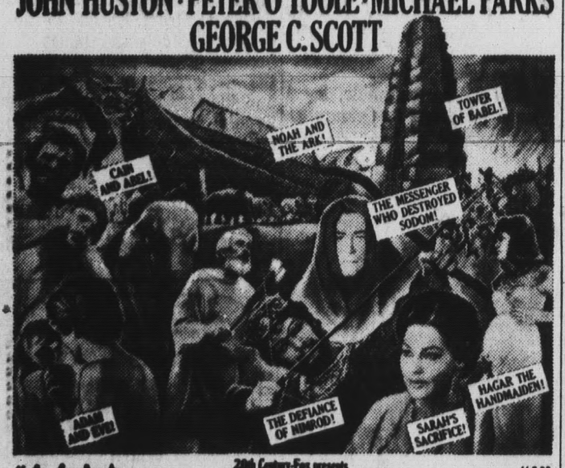
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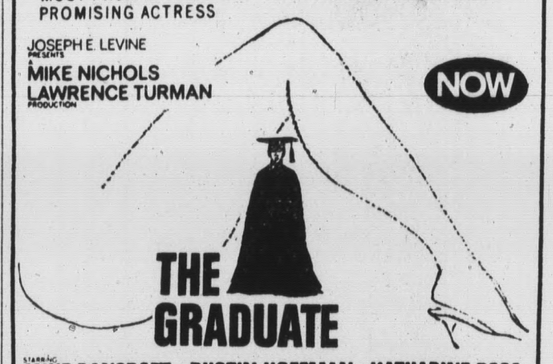
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Father Saves His Family In D.C. Fire

A Daly City father wasted little time in getting his family out of their home at 208 Verano Drive Saturday afternoon after gasoline was ignited in the basement.

A Daly City fire department spokesman said Stanton D. Lee was removing the gasoline tank of his 1956 automobile shortly after 2 p m. when an unfastened end of the tank dropped to the ground and spilled some of its contents.

The spilled gasoline was ignited either by the water heater or a furnace in the basement.

Lee immediately dashed upstairs to get his wife and two children from the home as flames spread downstairs.

After making sure his family was out safely, Lee called Daly City firemen, who were able to control the blaze within 10 minutes.

But, before the fire was extinguished it had caused an estimated $8,500 damage to the home and another $3,500 to contents, including the car in the basement garage.

SCHOOLS

In addition to its 217 public schools, New York City's Borough of Queens has 103 Catholic schools and 19 parochial schools of other denominations.

Firm Stand Against Use Of Drugs at Capuchino High

Trustees of the San Mateo Union High School District took a firm stand against the growing problem of drug abuse in their district and expelled four Capuchino students for distributing drugs to other students.

The action against the students — a boy and three girls — was taken after trustees deliberated their cases from 10:30 until nearly 3 o'clock in the morning Thursday.

In the motion expelling the students from attendance at SMUHSD high schools, the trustees directed Capuchino school administrators to work with each family for the rehabilitation of the students until such time that they might petition for readmission.

The trustees had a warm welcome for two other students who appeared before them. Jim Cookson, outgoing student body president of Burlnngame High School, told the board of the changing role of student government in today's high schools and of the achievements of last semester's officers at Burlingame.

Cookson then introduced his successor, Ross Aldrich, who spoke on his plans for the current semester, including the involvement of Burlingame students in community activities.

The trustees authorized Supt. Leon M. Lessinger to set up an "educational specifications" committee composed of teachers, principals, students and community citizens to develop plans and procedures for the master-planning of San Mateo and Burlingame High schools and for the designing of the new school in Foster City.

Lessinger told the trustees that such a committee would serve to get the pulse of faculty, students and community and encourage a widespread participation in the planning. An architectural firm for the two projects was selected by the board in January.

The board members accepted a resolution from 54 faculty members at Mills High School stating that curriculum development and teaching methodology should be the joint responsibility of administration and faculty, but took no action on the resolution.

Robert Klang, Mills Teachers' Association president, told the trustees that many teachers felt that "choices were being made for them."

"Is this district committed to some sort of systems approach to education? If so, the teachers were not consulted or approached for an opinion," he said.

The trustees expressed appreciation for the interest and concern of the faculty, but questioned the basic premise of the resolution.

"I feel that this district has always made teacher involvement a number one prerogative in all our plans and programs, and I know the superintendent welcomes any suggestions for improvement," Trustee Evelyn H. Grant said.

Board President Elizabeth Cullinan pointed to the many teacher organizations, particularly the District Academy of Instruction, through which faculty members could express themselves.

A base from which to build the 1968-69 preliminary budget was handed to the trustees for study in the form of a projection of income and expenditures by Deputy Supt. Carl M. Hammer.

Hammer pointed out that the projection was based on current salary policies, staffing patterns, current board policies and estimates of enrollment and assessed valuation.

"This is not a budget," he pointed out. "It is merely to portray a summary of expenses and income if we were to continue as we are now."

The trustees approved the appointments of Sharon Binning, home economics, Mills; Mary-Lynn Doscher, math, San Mateo; Janice Keuter, English San Mateo; James Krueger educationally handicapped, Capuchino; Fradelle Krulevitch, math, Mills; George Cox, custodian, San Mateo; Michael Fagan, custodian, Crestmoor; Dorothy Montouri, typist clerk, Capuchino; and Vida McMillen, typist clerk, Aragon.

A Certificate of Recognition was presented to Dorothy Fowler, physical education instructor at Burlname High School, who will retire in June after nearly 35 years of service to the San Mateo High School District.

Resignations were accepted from David Smith, Aragon; Jean Fristrup, Capuchino; Sharyn Raymond, Know & Care Resources Center; Jane Van Giesen, District; and Gilbert Wiltermood, Crestmoor.

PLANTS

More than 100 new plants, providing 1,700 jobs for Indians, have been built on Indian property since 1960, the Bureau of Indian Affairs estimates.

$250,000 Action Filed in Court

A $250,000 suit for damages was filed in Superior Court Thursday on behalf of a Daly City youth who was shot in the chest while allegedly being "entertained" with a game of Russian Roulette.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Mary Spencer, 21 Bruno Street, for her son, John Edward, 17. Defendants are Ron Tafoyoya, 18, his brother, Larry, 16, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tafoya, 18, his brother, Larry, 16, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tafoya, 939 Wydandotte Street.

According to the complaint, John was a guest in the Tafoya home last April 6 and Ron Tafoya was "entertaining" him with a game of Russian Roulette played with a 22-caliber revolver, during which he "carelessly and negligently" pulled the trigger and shot a bullet into young Spencer's chest.

The suit alleges that the parents displayed a "lack of Parental discipline and failure to exercise needful parental influence and authority" over their sons. It states that the parents "had full knowledge of previous bad conduct of their two sons while . . . unsupervised."

Police reports show that Spencer first reported that he had been shot by a sniper while crossing a field but he later told police that the shooting happened in the Tafoya home.

Skyline In Laundry Bid

A group of Skyline Boulevard residents this week petitioned the Pacifica council to "straighten out the situation" at a coin operated laundry.

Residents represented by Bible and Corey law firm indicated in a letter to the council that police have been unsuccessful in controling groups of teen-agers who congregate at the laundry, located at 2470 Skyline.

Mayor Grace McCarthy ordered police to increase patrols of the laundry area Wednesday, and to invoke the city's "anti-loitering" ordinance to disperse the gatherings.

The laundry is owned by the Stanton Sales Corp.

Plan Fun Night For Lady Lions

A Grecian "Fun Night" is planned February 29 by the San Bruno Lady Lions. Chairman Mrs. Nicholas Barbarotto and co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Hanlon say they have planned a "lively" evening at Alexi's Zorba supper club.

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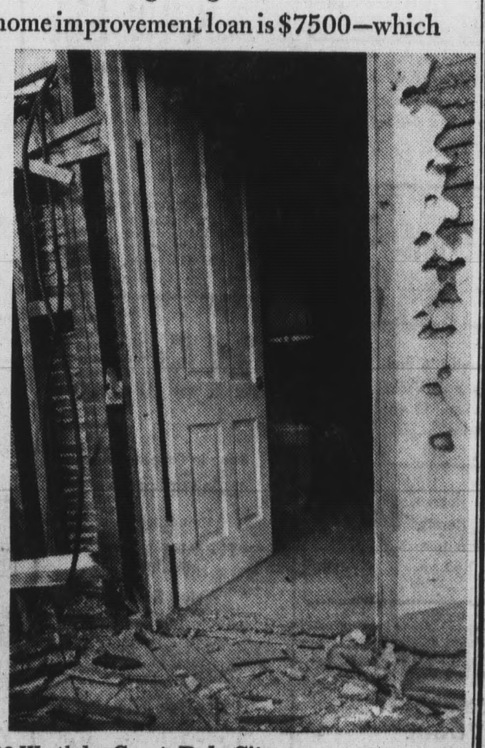
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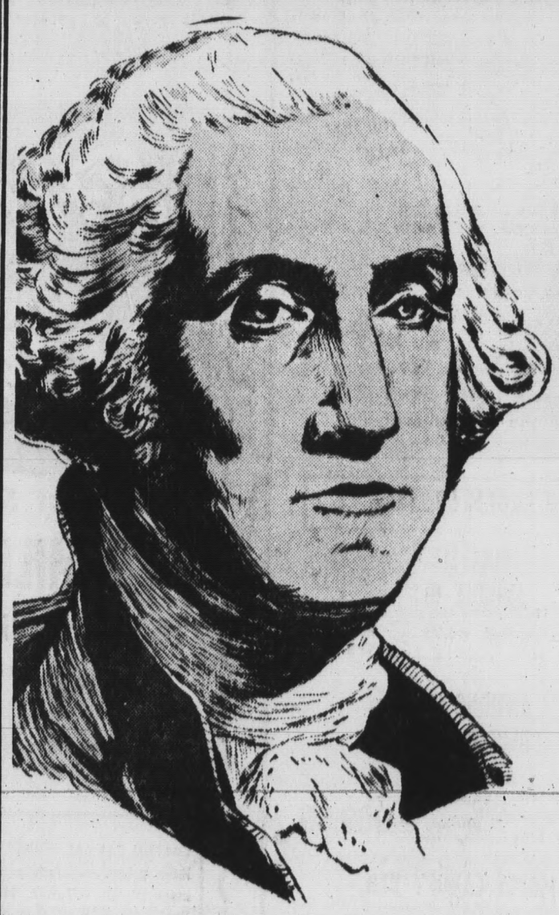
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S.M. Strengthens Vocational Aid

By WILL THOMAS

Dr. Russell Kent, San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools, recognizing a "lot of perplexing problems" in education, Thursday outlined County attempts to strengthen vocational guidance.

Talking to members of the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce and a host of Daly City-Colma educators who were guests at the noon luncheon at Val's, Dr. Kent rejected the concept that one merely needs to construct a building and "call it a trade school" to solve problems for the unskilled worker.

Kent explained that his office is making available to high schools and junior colleges detailed, co-ordinated information on San Mateo County and Bay area job opportunities and requirements.

County schools have been urged by two successive County Grand Juries to "do something" about vocational education.

A year and a half ago, Kent said the County Schools Departments started to identify the major concerns of education in a "semi-scientific" manner.

The concern was how in the light of recent statistical information of employment and population trends, could the youngsters who will make up the work force of the future be guided into productive employment in the fields where there is a shortage of skilled workers.

Kent and his administrators found great diversity in guidance programs. Some, he said, were good; others excellent among the high schools and Adult Programs.

However, he explained, there generally was no co-ordinating of programs or comprehensive information available on the multitude of opportunities.

He said counselors for the most part were not aware of where job opportunities really existed.

"There was some information," Kent noted, "but no comprehensive information for students or counselors."

The same problem was found at California State Department of Employment offices, he recalled.

In an effort to remedy this informational gap, the County launched its Career Information Service and began identification of specific occupations, with emphasis on entry occupations.

A compilation of jobs and their various requirements and qualifications, and other related facts, was begun.

In addition, persons who could be contacted for even more information have been listed.

The informatiin on each occupation has been reduced to four 8½-by-11 pages, which have been microfilmed and mounted on cards.

"Within the next few days," Dr. Kent said, each county high school will receive a drawer of these cards.

Some 300 entry occupations in San Mateo County have been identified and reduced to microfilm for this purpose.

More will be prepared.

"We think this kind of material will make it possible for counselors to get varied information on up-to-date job opportunities and requirements," Dr. Kent declared.

Coming up in the future will be a training opportunity list, now being prepared.

Kent pointed to the rapid changes in technology, the use of tools, resource management and environmental manipulations.

Today's schools, he said, are necessarily oriented to the future, "so the students may lead productive lives in the Twenty-first Century."

"Our job is to prepare them for this, and to try to do it to their and mankind's satisfaction," Kent said.

"No other society or kind of history has had to contend with this kind of problem," he added.

Jay Flynn Named To Personnel Board

J. Jay Flynn, a California Highway Patrol sergeant and longtime resident of Daly City, was appointed to the Personnel Board this week to replace James V. Grealish whose term expired on February 8.

Grealish had asked the council not to reappoint him to a second six-year term because of increased military demands on his time.

Flynn was first appointed to the Personnel Board in May 1965 and served until May 1966 when he was transferred to Bakersfield with the CHP. He resigned his post and later was transferred back to Daly City.

He recently served on a citizens' committee assisting in formulating ideas for the upcoming General Plan and has been active in many local civic organizations.

The expired term of Joseph Schultz, appointed in July 1959, was not filled by the council.

Schultz has been confined to the Fort Miley Veteran's Hospital for the past six months following major surgery on a knee injury suffered during World War II and was expected to be incapacitated for several more months.

Other members of the five-member board are Robert Young, Melford Battye and Robert Wong.



J. RAY FLYNN

AT LUKE AFB

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Stephen A. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Maurer of 712 Standyford Drive, Daly City, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Maurer, an aircraft mechanic at Luke AFB, Ariz., is a member of the Tactical Air Command. A graduate of Westmoor High School, the airman attended the College of San Mateo.

Safe Looted In Highlands Market Theft

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the safe of Pacific Markets in San Bruno's Portola Highlands area late Saturday or early Sunday.

Authorities in San Bruno said the burglars, sometime between 9:15 p.m., Saturday and 7:30 a.m., Sunday, managed to get into the shopping complex through a second floor fire exit door.

They then pried open an interior roll-down type door to the market, getting it open enough to crawl under.

Police said there were no signs of a forced entry into the safe, which was located in the front portion of the store, leaving authorities with the theory that the safe was either left unlocked or the burglars knew the combination.

Rerouted Flights Ire Pacifican

Pacifica has entered the jet age in the worst sort of way, according to a Canyon Drive resident.

Arthur A. Brown, 650 Canyon Drive, said in a letter to the council last week that "all flights out of International Airport have apparently been rerouted directly over my home, thereby disturbing my peace and endangering my person, and I would like to know why."

Councilmen referred the letter to airport authorities, and also directed City Manager C. W. Masonheimer to investigate the possibility of a city representative being appointed to the airport's sound abatement board.

Many flights from International Airport have been routed over Pacifica in recent weeks because of unusual weather conditions, according to Councilman Harland Minshew.

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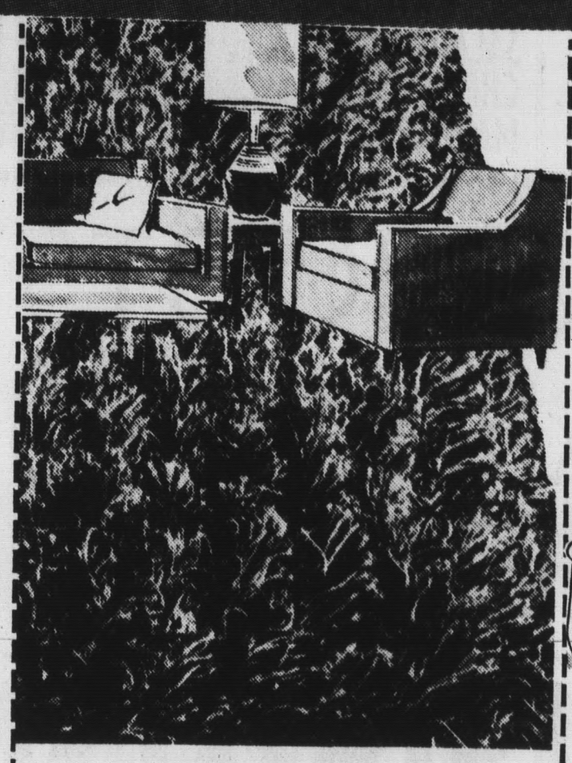


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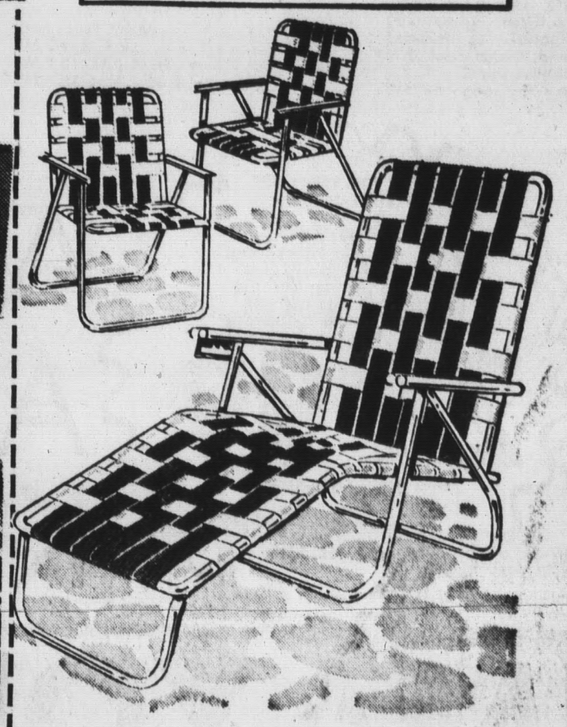


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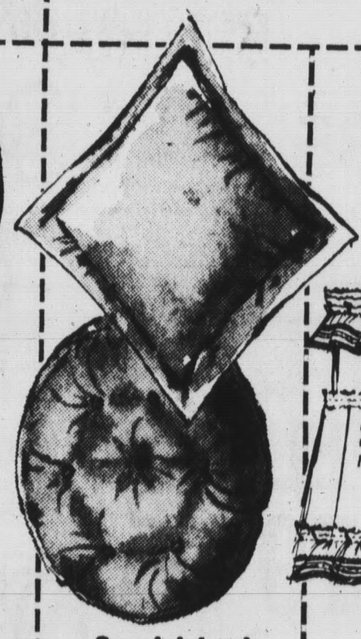
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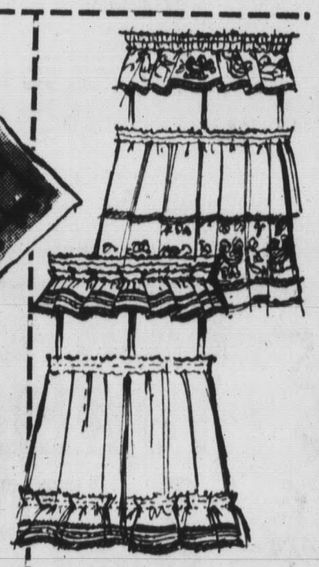
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Pack 296 Holds Annual Dinner

A Blue and Gold banquet, which commerated the 58th Birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, wos held recently by Cub Scout Pack 296 in the all-purpose room of the Buri Buri school.

It was a potluck dinner where the mother's of the boys in the pack brought the food.

Although each den decorated its own tables with the theme for the month, Freedom Festival, Den 2 — which includes Jim Campbell, Frank Piscatillo, Tim Herbert, Michael Sickelmeier, and Edward Hwang — made the backdrop and decorations.

The flag ceremony was conducted by Den 6, which includes Rodney Boltz, Reggie Freestone, Gory Patton, Tom Stupfel, Eddie Cavillo, and Jim Parker.

Joe Boca, Jeff Fogal, Tim Green, Tasso Mavroudis, Jim O'Keefe, and Martin Simon of Den 5 staged a skit which was on America.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster Larry Kennedy to:

BOBCAT: David Finsterbusch, Jim Parker, Thomas Stupfel, Reggie Freestone.

WOLF: Tim Green, Jim O'Keefe, Jeff Finsterbusch, who also received a recruiter strip.

ONE YEAR PINS: Steven Kennedy, Bill Shaffer, Ron Cavillo, Jim Campbell.

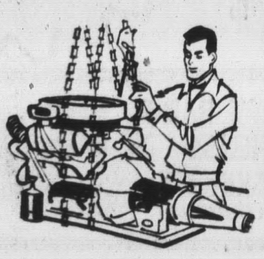
Bryn Evans received his Bear badge and a one-year-pin, while Tony Palladiono received his Silver arrow. Frank Piscatillo also received a recruiter strip.

Webelos Den Leader, Charles Patenaude, presented these awards: Dennis Campbell, one year pin, athlete and engineer awards, Steve MacDonald, athlete and engineer awards.

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VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR for the North County Auxiliary of the Family Service Agency, Mrs. John Hurn of San Brun (left), is shown looking over an exhibit of FSA Auxiliary projects with Board President Mrs. Robert A. Gilmore (seated) and fellow Volunteer of the Year from Pacifica Mrs. Peter Hegedus at the Annual Meeting held at the Elks Club on January 30. An enthusiastic volunteer, Mrs. Hurn has given 1,957 hours to "Fashion Fair" since 1964 and 546 hours during the past year. Proceeds from "Fashion Fair," the auxiliary's second-hand shop, are donated to the Family Service Agency of San Mateo County. (See Story, Page 11)

'CHAMBER MUSIC'

Under the auspices of Temple Judea, "An Afternoon of Chamber Music" will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m., to benefit the San Francisco Symphony Players' Emergency Relief Fund. The concert will be at the temple on Brotherhood Way, near Daly City.

Family Life

Scouts Sign For Summer Camp Outs

Several North County Boy Scout troops have registered to participate in a long-term camp at one of the two camps operated by the San Mateo County Scout Council, reports, Thomas E. AuClair of San Bruno, camping chairman.

'An opportunity' for Scout troops to stake their claim for a reserved site at either Camp Ed Barrer in Calaveras County or Camp Kit Carson in Alpine County was made at a recent gold miners breakfast held at Scouting Center in San Mateo," AuClair said.

The summer camping season of the Scout council begins on June 23 and runs through September 2. Phase one will begin at Camp Ed Barrer concluding July 27. Phase two will be held at Camp Kit Carson beginning August 4.

Among the North County troops making advance registrations are: Colma, Troop 84, Scoutmaster Robert S. McBride; South San Francisco, Troop 181, Scoutmaster James J. Hudson, Troop 276, Scoutmaster Bruce L. Dippel; San Bruno, Post 72, advisor Lothar Titel; Daly City, Post 129, Advisor George Brandt; Pacifica, Troop 78, Scoutmaster Leo de Jager, Troop 269, Scoutmaster Tom W. Rountree.

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Drunk Tank Smashed Up

A prisoner of the new Daly City Jail went beserk Sunday morning and tried to smash his way out of the supposedly escape-proof facility using a sock and metal drain cover.

Police said Joseph L. Perrodin, 25, of 188 Banks Street, San Francisco, succeeded in prying the heavy metal cover loose from the concrete floor, stuffing it into his sock and using it as a hammer to smash some 13 "shatterproof" glass blocks that makeup the walls of the modern jail.

Two officers working near the "drunk tank," where Perrodin had been temporarily placed following his arrest on drunk driving charages, rushed into the cell and subdued the berserk inmate. They placed him in a nearby isolation cell "until he cooled down."

Perrodin was brought into the station shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday following his arrest by Officer John Kiley who reported he had pursued the suspect at "high rates of speed" from the 2400 block of Geneva Avenue in Daly City to the area of the Southern Pacific yards in Brisbane, where he successfully stopped the car.

Following normal processing of the suspect, he was placed in the routine holding cell. Using his sock, Perrodin wretched the metal cover from the floor and allegedly began breaking up the wall.

Between the glass bricks is a sheet of steel, plus thick steel reinforcing bars.

Woman Hurt On Cycle

A young South San Francisco woman was hospitalized with a broken leg and an arm fracture Sunday, after a motorcycle she was riding collided with a parked car.

Police said Rose Crawford, 20, of 76 Escanyo Drive, was injured about 5:45 p.m., when the motorcycle struck a car parked at 70 Escanyo.

Witnesses said the motorcycle began "wobbling and bouncing" shortly before it struck the car, and the rider lost control.

She had recently purchased the motorcycle, and was "trying it out," according to police reports.

Miss Crawford is reported in good condition at Peninsula Hospital.

BAR MITZVAH

Jerry Mitchell, son of Mr and Mrs. Vaughn Mitchell of Daly City, will be Bar Mitzvah at Temple Judea at Sabbath Services Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

Chamber to See Campus

San Bruno Chamber of Commerce members will get a preview of the plans and construction progress of Skyline College at their First-Quarterly General Membership Meeting on Thursday, March 7.

Chamber director and Social Affairs committee chairman Tom Palmer, Jr. announced the meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of Mustache's Pizza Parlor in the Pacific Heights Shopping Center.

The program for the evening will feature Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, superintendent of the San Mateo Junior College District and president of the College of San Mateo. Dr. Bortolazzo will discuss the total Skyline College development plan and exhibit a scale model and rendering of the educational complex. Dr. Bortolazzo has been conducting a "barnstorming" campaign to bring before the citizens in the junior college district the full facts concerning the March 26 bond and tax election.

Chamber of Commerce members are also invited to tour the college site before the meeting. College officials will be on hand at the entrance to the future campus near the end of College Drive off Skyline Boulevard. A paved circular drive around the site affords a panoramic view of the construction progress. Chamber visitors will be allowed to drive around the complex between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Mustache's Pizza Parlor with a smorgasbord dinner especially prepared for the event by owner Frank Marchand, a member of the Chamber board of directors.

REUNION

Forty-fifth annual reunion of former students of Washington Grammar School in San Francisco will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Leopard Cafe, 140 Front Street, San Francisco. All former students on the Peninsula are invited.

Vandals Toss Paint in D.C.

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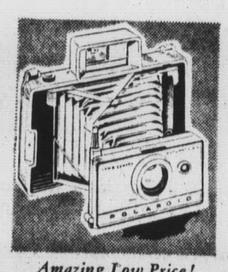
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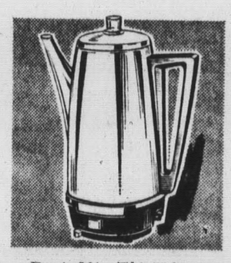
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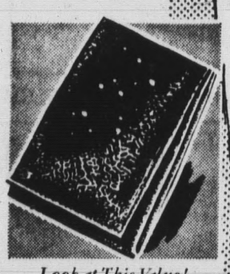
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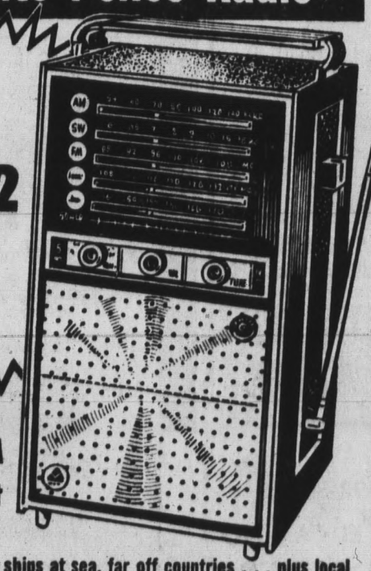


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They are:

Sandraw Haug, Pacifica, president; Frank Richardson, Colma, vice president; Rose Gumina, Colma, secretary; Lydia Azevedo, Pacifica, treasurer.

Broadmoor Scouts Dine

Broadmoor Boy Scout Troop 84 held its annual Father and son dinner at the hall of the sponsor, The Broadmoor Presbyterian Church February 10.

Fred Adams supervised and directed the menu, dinner preparation, and table arrangement; and the entire meal was completely prepared by scouts working on their cooking merit badge, Roger Dixon, Gary Gfroerer, Mark Powers, David Sausjord, Steve Harris and Bernard Ciernick.

Dance Program Planned For Coast Women

Mrs. Berenice Brydons-jack, well known in the community has volunteered to conduct for the Pacifica recreation department, a folk dance program.

The class will be open to women interested in learning the traditional folk dances of many countries.

Classes are planned at Fairmont West Recreation Center on Wednesday morning between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. There is no registration fee for the program and anyone interested may join at any of the lessons.

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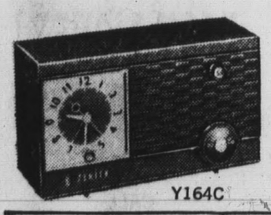


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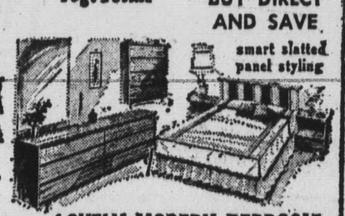


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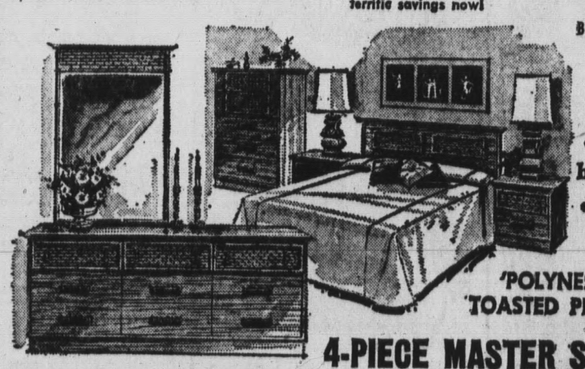
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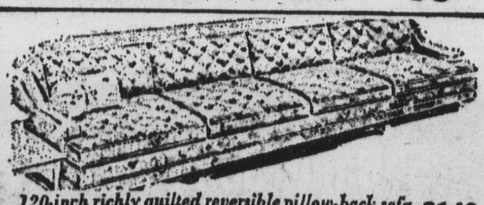
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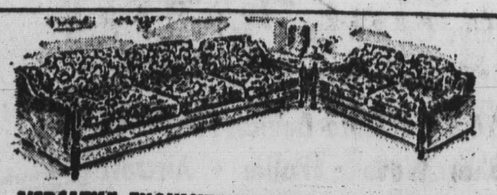
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Family Service Unit Elects

"Strength to Families Under Stress" is the motto of the Family Service Agency of San Mateo County which held its annual meeting at the San Matel Elks' Club on January 30.

This agency, which provided service to 1,275 San Mateo County families during 1967, elected the following officers for 1968: Mrs. Robert A. Gilmore, president; Lawrence Michiels, vice president; Mrs. Harold Pomeroy, vice president; Thomas Henderson, treasurer, and Paul B. Bacon, secretary.

Newly elected board members are Alan A. Dougherty, Redwood City; Mrs. Hunter L. DeLatour, Atherton; James Foley, Pacifica; Father Roswell Moore, Menlo Park; Dan Pickrell, Burlingame.

Re-elected are A. Lyndon Clark, Mrs. A. W. Clausen, Mrs. G. H. Schreiner, all of Hillsborough, and Mrs. Maurice Howell of San Mateo.

Continuing their service on the Family Service Agency Board are from Hillsborough; Dr. Olga Bridgman, Mrs. Carl Hilpisch, Mrs. Bryant Zimmerman;

From San Mateo, Mrs. Donald K. Grant, Aubrey Lee, Keith B. Countryman, James Forrest;

Also the Hon. Melvin Cohn, San Carlos; Mrs. Jose DeLarios, South San Francisco; Mrs. Joseph Fassler, Pacifica; Dr. Henry Richanbach, Millbrae; Jack Robertson, Menlo Park; Sidney Stern, Redwood City.

Judge Cohn, who just completed a year on the Juvenile Court bench, was the after-dinner speaker.

Mrs. Ralf H. Stinson of Hillsborough was honored by President Mrs. Gilmore for her six years of outstanding service on the agency board.

Also honored at the annual meeting were five outstanding volunteers from the agency's auxiliaries.

Volunteers of the Year, elected by their auxiliares, were Mrs. Peter S. Hegedus and Mrs. Gladys Hunt of Pacifica, who tied for this honor; Mrs. John Hurn of San Bruno; Mrs. Keith Provo of Hillsborough, and Mrs. Robert Wilmotte of San Mateo.

Cub Scouts Given Awards

Cub Scout Pack 296 held its regular monthly meeting recently at the Buri Buri school.

Den 1, which includes Ronnie Cavillo, Greg Hart, Steven Kennedy, Tony Palladino, Barry Pope, Bill Shaffer, and Jeff Finsterbusch, prepared the decorations.

The boys of Den 5; Joe Boca, Jeff Fogal, Tim Green. Tasso Mavroudis, Jim O'Keefe, and Martin Simon performed the flag ceremony.

The following awards were presented by Cubmaster Larry Kennedy:

Den 1: Greg Hart, Bear badge; Bryn Evans, Gold Arrow and Assistant Denner; Bill Shaffer, Silver Arrow and Denner.

Den 2: Jim Campbell, denner; Tim Herbert, Assistant Denner.

Den 3: Brian Thompson, denner; Rickey Heaney, assistant denner.

Den 4: Charles Shreve, Denner; Mark Grgich, assistant denner.

Den 5: Tasso Mavroudis, denner; Martin Simon, assistant denner.

Den 6: Rodney Boltz, denner and and recruiting strip for recruiting; Gary Patton, Wolf badge, gold arrow, assistant denner.

Charles Patenaude, Webelos den leader, presented the Webelos colors to Dennis Campbell, who also received an assistant denner strip and to Steve MacDonald, who also received a denner strip.

One of the highlights of the pack meeting was the Pinewood Derby Race. The boys made their own cars with the help of their dads. A total of eleven awards were presented for speed and design. Webelos Leader, Charles Patenaude donated a large trophy to be used as a perpetual trophy by the pack.

Awards for design were presented to Jeff Finsterbusch, Den 1; Charles Shreve, Den 4; Rick Heaney, Den 3.

Awards for speed were presented to Tom Stupfel, Den 6; Bill Shaffer, Den 1; Robert Lorenzini, Den 3.

Recognition ribbons went to the Edward Hwang, den 2; Joe Boca, Den 5; Steve MacDonald, Webelos.

State Scholars From Westmoor

Selected as semi-finalists in the State scholarship program, on the basis of scholastic Aptitude Test Scores, were 19 Westmoor seniors.

Jaclyn Achille, Linda Bafico, Linda Bogatin, Gary Fish, Craig Forman, Anne Hawkins, Betty Hodgskiss, Douglas Jones, Heino Kemnitz, Kathy Knowlton, Steve McBride, Donna Neugebauer, Jackie O'Brien, David Polster, David Smothin, Gary Soules, Barbara Tuttle, Donald Weiden and Ralph Zanders received a combined score of over 980 to qualify for semi-final status.

The semi-finalists must have a transcript of their grades and parent's Confidential Statement of financial need sent to the Scholarship Commission. On the basis of these, the students most deserving and in greatest need of money to pay tuition fees at the college of their choice, will be selected as recipients of the grants. The commission will make its announcement on April 11.

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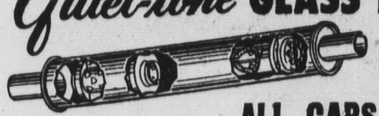
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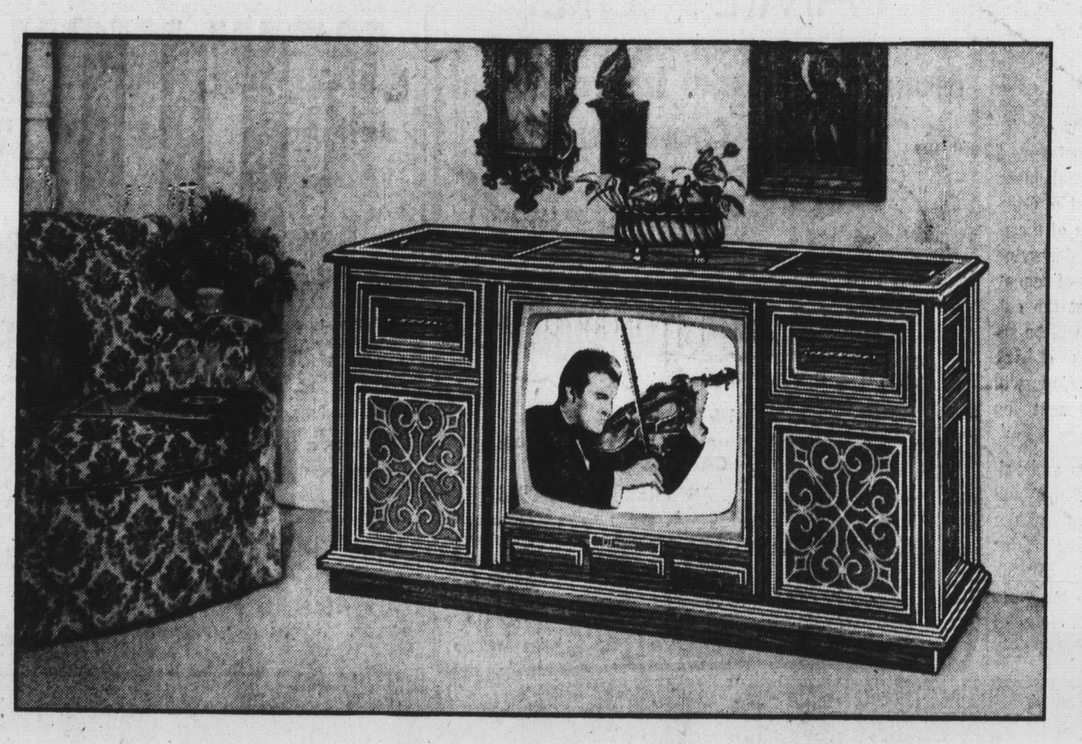
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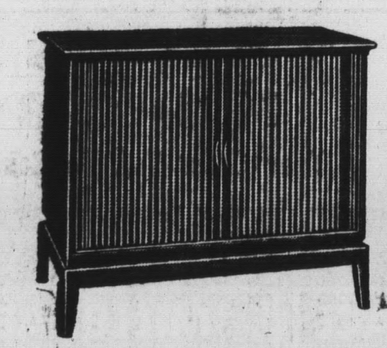
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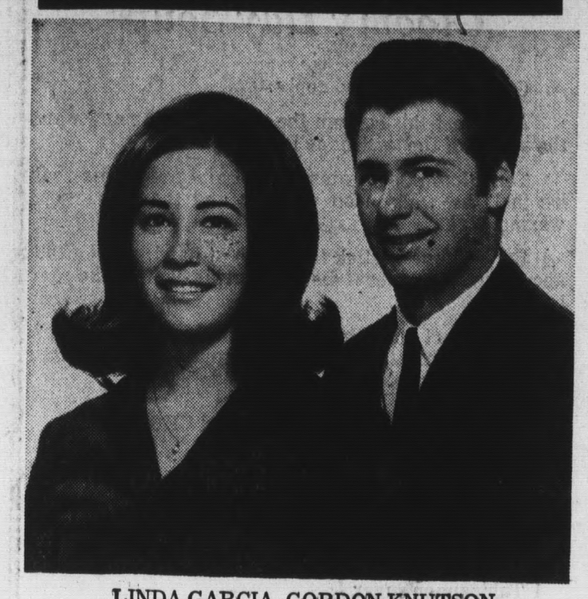
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Colma Girl To Marry Pacifican

A nuptial mass at Holy Angels Church has been planned for June 29 by Linda M. Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Garcia of Colma and Gordon O. Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Knutson of Pacifica.

Linda is the sister of Maureen Cunningham and Gloria Garcia and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Garcia and Ruth Shaffer. She attended Westmoor High School where she was a member of student congress and was chosen as "Miss Broadmoor" for the July 4 parade.

Gordon is the brother of Don Knutson. He attended Oceana High School where he was a member of the track team, and is an apprentice at the San Francisco Bay Naval Ship Yards.

Bank, Library Visits Planned

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department pre-school classes will be visiting important parts of the community.

Fairmont pre-schoolers will visit the Bank of America branches at Fairmont Center and Pacific Manor Center.

They will be shown what happens to their money when it is put into their savings accounts.

The Oddstad Center preschools will be visiting the Sanchez branch of the San Mateo County Library, to see the different kinds of children's books available and how to check them out.

Pre-school instructors Fredi Siebert and Georgia Hawkins and parent helpers will accompany the groups.

Catholic Women's Council Plans Thursday Gathering

The third quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, San Mateo Deanery, will meet in St. Matthew's Auditorium, El Camino Real and Aragon Boulevard, San Mateo, Thursday at 8 p.m

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Junipero Serra 220, will be hostesses. Mrs. William Nice is Grand Regent.

Mrs. Walter Gillogley, president, announced that the program for the evening will center around the International Affairs Commission. Guest speaker will be Sister Esther of the Medical Missions Sisters in Mountain View.

Sister Esther has recently returned from India and is well-prepared to report on how much the work of the ACCW through the Papal Works of Peace (including the Madonna Plan, Help-A-Child and Help-A-Family Plans) means to these people and how it is used.

Mrs. Donald Oswald, Church Communities Commission, will give some suggestions on how to develop and understand the present Lenten Liturgy (group worship).

Members attending are asked to bring canned goods and clothing that the Deanery is collecting for the families of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish Women's (C.P.J.W.) Child Care Center in East Palo Alto.

A workshop on parliamentary procedure and club organization for newly elected officers and any interested members will be held in May.

A retreat in September is being tentatively planned for handicapped persons, and members will serve as helpers.

D.C. Pack 724 Fetes Birthday Of Boy Scouts

Pack 724 celebrated the birthday of Scouting with a Blue and Gold dinner February 10 at the N.C.O. Club at the Presidio.

Guests included the pastor of the Westlake Lutheran Church, sponsor of the pack, and Rich Nelson, neighborhood scouing commissioner, and the director of the San Francisco Zoo.

The group saw slides of the animals in the zoo.

The Pack window display was at the Singer company in Westlake during Scout Week.

At the recent Pack meet, the Webelos won the inspection and three boys progressed to the Webelos Den, Dave Bashof, Bob Barker and Richard Zapata.

Webelos athletic badges went to Stanley Nakamura, David Love, Mark Teasland, and Mike Thomas; engineering to David Penny, and naturalist badge to David Love.

Bob Barker and Mike Pasch earned their Bear badge, and John Cinti received his Wolf badge, a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

There will be trials for the Pinewood Derby at the February 28 meeting.

Jefferson High School MENU

FEBRUARY 22 — No School.
FEBRUARY 23 — Meat Loaf with gravy, oven fried potato, buttered peas, ice cream, home-baked bread, butter, milk.
FEBRUARY 26 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, heorts of lettuce with oil and vinegar dressing, fresh fruit, French oil, butter milk.
FEBRUARY 27 — Oven baked chicken, buttered rice, buttered carrots, fruit, bread, butter, milk.
FEBRUARY 28 — Hot dog on bun, French fries, chef's salad, Jello, cookies, milk.



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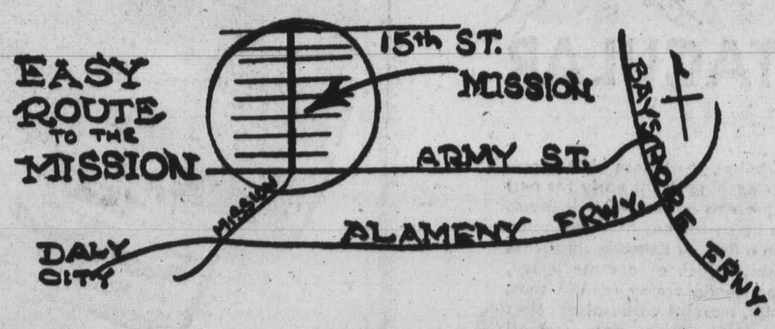
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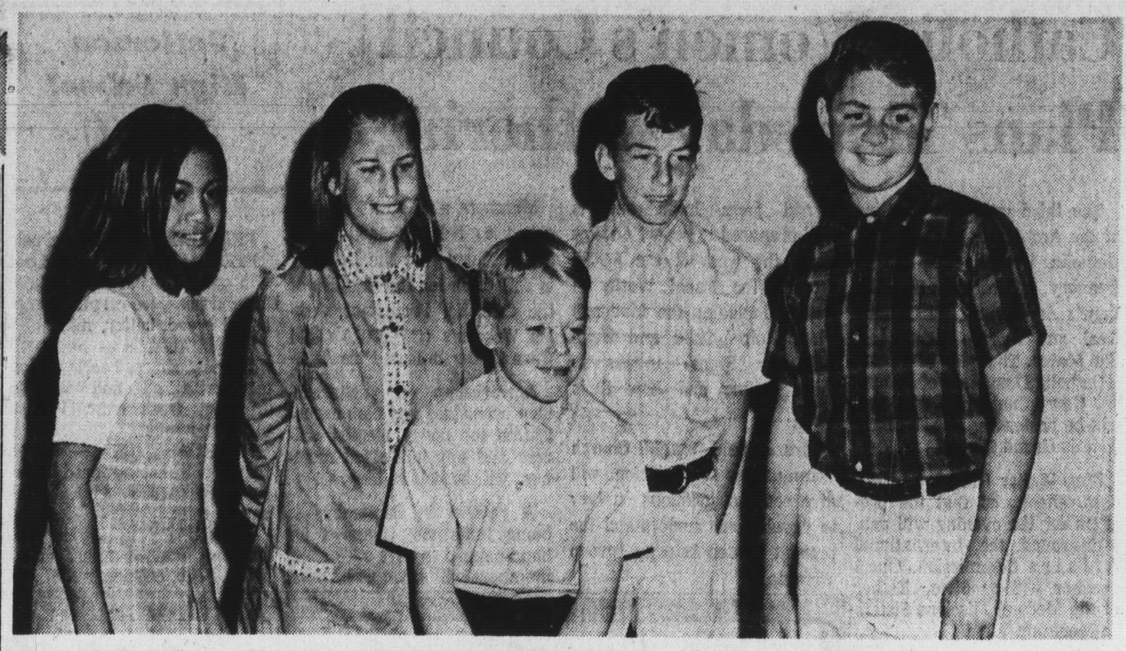
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THESE DANIEL WEBSTER SCHOOL students in Daly City will have active roles in the "Founder's Day in a Small, Small World" program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Left to right they are Srijati Ananda, Lori Ruebenson, Phil Green, Kent Bloom and Robert Brand. The program was written for the PTA presentation and will be directed by Mrs. E. Bloom. Fred Heron will be musical director. Both Mrs. Bloom and Heron are Daniel Webster teachers who work with a chorus and cast of 65 students. Honorary Life Membership Awards also will be presented. (Post Photo)

Pacifica TEENS

An exciting new group call "Joab' 'will provide the music tonight for teen Co-Rec at Oceana High School, conducted by the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department.

Because of the Holiday there will be no Teen Co-Rec. Thursday, February 22, at Terra Nova Gym. Teen Co-Rec. will resume on February 29.

The next J-Teen Record Hop, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will be held at Oddstad Park February 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for the evening will be members with card 25 cents and new members with pictures $1.25. There will be no guests allowed at this dance.

Recently held Valentine Dance, was highlighted by various contests; the door prize was won by Renn McGoon, free Admission to the next dance was won by Amber Fambino and Ramona Keck. The dance contest was won by Ron Priest and Francis Greco.

Music was provided by a young group from Daly City "The Vertical Hold."

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Terra Nova Topics

High Honor For Randy Barnhart

By ALICE REICHERT

Randy (Randall) Barnhart has been chosen as Terra Nova's outstanding senior in mathematics science. He is T.N.'s nominee for a scholarship award in the annual Bay Area Engineers' Week program this month.

EIGHTEEN T.N. students have been selected as semi-finalists in the Scholarship Program as a result of outstanding scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They are Randall Barnhart, Gregg Beeman, Keith Bohaty, Paul Dejarnett, Susan Forbes, John Fulwiler, Patrick Higgins, James Jimenez, Anita Kennedy, Harry Kuntz, Maxine Leibowitz, Mekeel McBride, Kathleen McGrady, Maria Montenegro, Michael Rainsford, Carol Sitts, John Thrasher, Marilyn Willard.

TERRA NOVA's quarterly magazine, Tiger Tales, will be featuring a psychedelic section in the next issue, including stories on meditation, meditation diets, the controversy on the legalization of marijuana, and psychedelic colors, arts, and fashions.

Maria Montenegro, former writer of this column and still editor-in-chief of Tiger Tales, is now taking journalism classes at San Francisco State, while continuing at T.N. half a day. Since the college classes are taking up much of her time she is no longer able to write this column.

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Gloomy Day Soup

Good morning, good cooks.

As I start this column the rain is pelting down and the aspect of the landscape is gloomy.

This gloom penetrates inward and makes me realize that the walls need washing and the floors need waxing. Ugh.

But—I have to stick to the job at hand, so let's talk about such delicious dishes that it will make day brighter.

Let's start off with an entree that uses pork chops, cooks them in a tasty sweet and sour sauce, and tops them off with cabbage.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 onion, sliced (large or small, depending on your taste in onion)
1 cup tomato juice
2 Tablespoons soy sauce
1 Tablespoon sugar
¼ cup vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
5 cups coarsely cut cabbage

Trim the excess fat from the six pork chops. Brown the chops in the two tablespoons oil in a large frying pan. Combine the sliced onion, one cup tomato juice, two tablespoons soy sauce, one tablespoon sugar, one-fourth cup vinegar and salt and pepper. Pour this over the browned chops, cover and bring to a good steam. Lower the heat and simmer about 30 minutes or until the chops are tender. Then top with the chopped cabbage, cover and cook 10 to 20 minutes, depending on how you like your cabbage. Ten minutes makes a crisp dish and the longer you cook naturally, the more tender the cabbage. Remove the chops and toss the cabbage in the sauce and serve.

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ANOTHER ENTREE that is a great favorite around my home is this very simple to prepare, but oh so delicious, steak dish.

QUICK STEAK

1½ lb. round steak, cut one inch thick
1 teaspoon butter
1 pkg. dried onion soup mix
Fresh mushrooms

Use the heavy weight foil and tear off a piece large enough to completely wrap the steak. Place the one teaspoon butter and half the soup mix on the foil, place the steak on top, shake the rest of the soup mix over the top. Place the fresh mushrooms around the steak and fold the foil over being sure to make a *tight seal.* Place on a shallow baking pan and bake in 325-degree oven for one and fifteen minutes.

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If there is any dish that makes the cook feel very domestic and like the homemaker of the year, it's home-made soup. To have a large kettle of soup bubbling on the stove is really quite pleasureable. This next recipe is for a chowder that is rich and filling, quite easy to make and most inexpensive. Need I say more?

DRIED LIMA BEAN CHOWDER

1 cup dried lima beans
1 large onion, minced
3 Tablespoons bacon fat
1 cup water or stock (I used a cup of hot water with two bouillon cubes added).
2 cups raw diced potatoes
4 cups stewed tomatoes, fresh or canned
1½ teas. celery salt
¼ teas. pepper
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 teas. minced parsley

Soak the one cup dried lima beans overnight in water to cover, in the morning simmer until tender in fresh water to cover. Meanwhile cook the minced onion in the three tablespoons bacon fat until tender and gold brown, add the one cup stock along with the two cups diced potatoes and cook until the potatoes are tender. Combine with the beans and the liquor in which they were cooked, add the four cups tomatoes, one and one half teaspoon celery salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 or 10 minutes. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve.

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SERVED WITH CRISP, crusty French bread and a tossed salad, this chowder makes a wonderful meal. And it's even better when you warm it up the next day. If there is any left that is, this is so good there will be calls for seconds.

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NOTE: You are supposed to soak the beans overnight before you get your recipe underway. However if you are as forgetful as I am, and didn't soak them overnight, follow this method.

Cover with water, bring the beans to a boil, simmer for two minutes, remove from heat and allow to stand for an hour, tightly covered. Then proceed with the recipe as though you had soaked them overnight.

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WHEN WE THINK about cooking that brightens a day, what is more pleasing than the smell of gingerbread baking? This easy dessert would go nicely with any of these entrees.

The directions for making the gingerbread are simple—rush to the store, buy a mix and follow the directions on the box. The sauce to serve over the gingerbread goes like this.

VANILLA SAUCE

1 cup sugar
2 Tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups boiling water
4 Tablespoons butter
dash of salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine the one cup of sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch in a saucepan, add the two cups boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes, remove from heat and add the four tablespoons butter, dash of salt and two teaspoons vanilla. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups.

Family Life



SAN MATEO COUNTY YWCA director Tina Williams (left), who oversees operations from her Westlake offices, met recently with Betty Nelson, San Francisco YWCA public relations director; Sandy Boose, TWA Hostess Club representative; and Harriett Dockstader, YWCA Group Services director, to make future YWCA plans that will involve TWA hostesses. Also attending the session, but not pictured was Helen Kinel of the San Mateo unit.

Terra Nova Sets Trade Night on February 27

Trade Night, the only program of its kind presented in San Mateo County, will be held for the fourth year of Terra Nova High School February 27 at 7:45 p.m.

Presented by the Terra Nova Industrial Arts Department, Trade Night will feature 30 experts, representing different business fields, who will speak to students and parents about job requirements and opportunities available. An informal question-answer period follows each speaker's presentation.

The evening is to be divided into three time sessions, so that each participant can select three different presentations.

Trade Night is designed to stimulate students to think about possibilities. All parents and students in the community are invited to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Among the fields represented will be: Telephone Careers, International Business Machines, Operating Engineers, Machinists, Electricians, Carpenters, Railroad Careers, Hotel Restaurants, Bricklayers, Barbers, Sheet Metal, Printing trades, Service Stations, Design and Industry S.F. State College;

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Women's City Club Plans Sale In Bruno

Toys, dishes, books, costume jewelry, good clothing for men, women, and children will be available at the rummage sale March 1, at the Old Firehall, 618 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno.

The sale, sponsored by the San Bruno Women's City Club, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to donate items may contact Mrs. Joseph Smith, 681 Acacia Avenue, San Bruno.

Proceeds will benefit the club's philanthropic projects and scholarships, according to Mrs. Arthur Haugland, president.

Also, on March 2 is a Mystery Trip, to be enjoyed by Members and their guests. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Herman Blanos, 724 Pepper Drive, San Bruno.



TOASTING THE SUCCESS of Wednesday's Mardi Gras-themed fashion show and luncheon are these active members of the sponsoring group, the Altar Rosary Sodality of Pacifica's Church of the Good Shepherd. Left to right are Mesdames Andrew Sekara, John Wynne, William McDevitt and Daniel Pursch. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Anita Taylor, who reminded that the event will be held at 1 p.m. in the South San Francisco Elks Club. Cocktails will be served at noon. (Post Photo)

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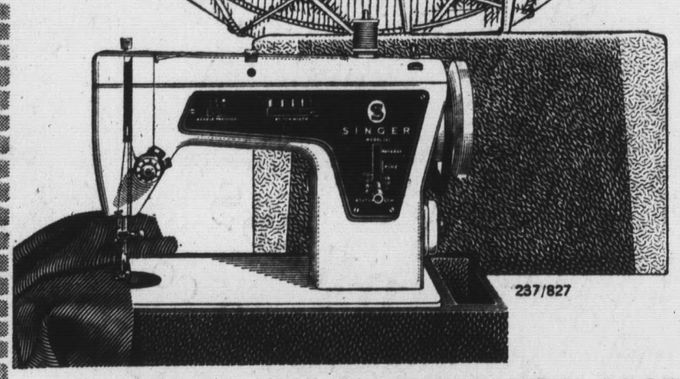
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By DONALD C. WAITE

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Most people consider that their living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen should be used exactly for the purpose which the names of those rooms indicate.

However, you might want to read about and think about the ideas of some decorators who say it's a good idea to use your rooms for more than one purpose—and furnish them accordingly. They say rooms should not be considered just as "rooms"—but as living areas.

For one example, some families put some aspects of the living room in their bedroom by using chairs and even sofas in the bedroom where they can relax reading or watching TV in that room. Many people are buying a pair of chairs with a table between them for one end of the bedroom.

Some people convert their dining rooms or kitchens into combination dens and family rooms. Others use living room tables that are easily adaptable to snack tables for eating in the living room.

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Drama Students Readying Entry for Play Festival

Westmoor drama students are rehearsing and setting the stage for "The Red Velvet Goat," their entry for the one-act play festival to be held March 7.

This first annual festival, which will not be open to the public, will be held at Westmoor, alternating in successive years at other high schools in the district. Entering this year, besides Westmoor, are Jefferson and Terra Nova high schools and Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

The plays will be rated on the basis of dramatic interpretation by competent judges involved in the field of drama. The judges will oward ratings of superior, excellent, good, or poor. Individual actors will also be rated.

"The Red Velvet Goat," a play of Mexican origin by Josephine Niggli, is a satirical comedy of a family who sets about putting on a play to earn money to buy a goat and start a goat farm. Esteban, the peasant who wrote the play to be presented to the villagers, brings upon himself an unfortunate fate when he cuts out the back of his wife's red velvet wedding gown to make a prop.

George Cipriano will act in the role of Esteban, the peasant, whose highest goal is to own a goat. Mariana, his wife, will be portrayed by Janet Cuniberti. Jason Katz will play Esteban's son, Lorenzo. In the role of Romon, a village peddler of women's clothes and prompter of Esteban's tragedy play will be Keith Thomas. The village girl Esther will be Mary Kaprilian, with her friends, Cathy Garvin and Linda Anderson. The mayor of Three Mary's, the Mexican town in which the play is set, will be Larry Meckler ond the 'grand' lady of the village will be Pat Donahue.

Later in March, after the festival, the students will present the play at the Skyline Terrace Rest Home.

A Look At Cap 'Narco Scene' Next

"The Narcotics Scene at Capuchino" will he the topic of discussion at the February 26 school P-TA meeting in San Bruno. A panel of students and school administrators will discuss the subject with parents. Students appearing on the panel will be Jamie Horsley, Doug Jacobs, Don Lunghi and Karen Kall.

All students are invited to attend. The Meeting will be in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

In observance of Founder's Day, past presidents and past Honorary Life Membership recipients will be honored.

Muir P-TA Show Set

John Muir School P-TA will observe the birthday of P-TA with a tea and home-sewn fashion show February 27 in the San Bruno School, multi-use room. President Mrs. Donald Thompson will be commentator for the fashion show.

Founders Day chairman is Mrs. Donald Benedetti, assisted by Mesdames James Martin, Robert Brodsky, Richard Thomas, John Kristovich and Gordon Nelson. Hostesses will be hospitality chairmen Mesdames William Daily and Robert Pedri. Miss Diane York will conduct the chorus in several numbers.

A no-host luncheon will be held at the Lazy V restaurant prior to the tea. Special invited guests will be past presidents of Muir P-TA, Mesdames Donald Davis, William Nelson, Barry Rosekind, Jack Bryant and Gordon Nelson. Also invited are the past HLM recipients, school board members and administrative personnel, along with the executive board and teachers who taught at John Muir in the past.



Margaret E. Hursh and Frank W. Guiliani have announced their engagement. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hursh of Burlingame and the sister of Dayton, James, Robert, Dean, Larry and Phil Hursh. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guiliani of South San Francisco and the brother of Jack and Bill Guiliani. Both attended South San Francisco High School, and Frank serves in the Coast Guard.

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Holy Land Journey

Nine days in the Holy Land is hardly time enough to get "the feel" of the country, or to absorb the significance of modern living in Israel, but, it is long enough to whet the appetite for more.

It is long enough to know the need to know more about places that have been abstract entities. In short, according to **Mrs. Murray H. Freedman** — just back from such a sojourn — it is just long enough to know one must return, and soon!

Mrs. Freedman, one of Westlake's most active clubwomen and an enthusiastic traveler, reports her trip was one of frustration — caused by lack of time — and an astonishment at the calm and determined manner in which the people of the country, still in a period of adjustment and in a constant state of war wariness, go about their daily lives.

It is a land with an awe-filled sense of history, permeated by a vital awareness of "now" and the need to strive to get, from a once barren land, the greatest productivity possible.

Beaches, criss-crossed with orchards of citrus fruit, hillsides terraced to conserve every inch of tillable land, and small donkeys toiling up the stairs of the Via Dolorosa bearing containers of merchandise to be sold along the route, are all sights which held fascination for Mrs. Freedman.

Defying description, however, was the enormous sense of awe the presence of the ancient remnants of buildings, the centuries old shrines and synagogues, the wells and the tombs which hold immeasurable significance for practitioners of three of the world's great religions.

The itinerary followed by Mrs. Freedman took her first to Tel Aviv, where **Mrs. Kato Mihalovich,** the mother of **Jack Mihalovich** of Westlake, resides. Mrs. Mihalovich officially welcomed Mrs. Freedman upon her arrival at the hotel, with a gift of flowers.

From Tel Aviv, the tour moved to Caesarea, site of excavation of ancient Ottoman and Roman cities and to Haifa and Mt. Carmel, near the border of Lebanon.

The period of the crusades found the Europeans establishing their own capital in the Holy Land in Acre and the tour visited that ancient spot and wandered through the bazaar before moving to Saffa to view the artists' colony here.

The large Kibbutz in Ayelet Hashahar welcomed the local group for the night and, because rainy weather precluded any plan to tour the agricultural complex, the hosts discussed the area with the guests and showed them slides. According to Mrs. Freedman, there are approximately 200 kibbutz in the country, most of them agricultural centers but some are dedicated to manufacturing or processing.

From the kibbutz the travelers went to the resort city of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee where pleasure seekers can view the ruins of Arab fortifications only a short distance away.

From the shores of Galilee the group moved on to Tabgha, where Jesus preformed the miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, and then further west to the site of te Sermon on te Mount.

In Capernaum Mrs. Freedman toured the ruins of a second century synagogue which houses a stone thought to be from the synagogue at Capernaum in which Jesus preached. The stop in Nazareth included visits to Mary's Well and the Basilica of the Annunciation.

Snow hampered the tour of the Old City of Jerusalem, but Mrs. Freedman reports she managed to visit the Wailing Wall, the Via Delorosa, the Church of the Holy Supulcher, the Mount of Olives, the Dome of the Mosque of Omar, the Tomb of David, the room of the Last Supper, the modern university buildings, the newly erected Knesset.

A short jaunt took the group to Bethlehem to see Rachel's Tomb and the Church of the Nativity before the trip back to Tel Aviv, and the return to the States via London.

What remains foremost in Mrs. Freedman's mind now that she has been home for several days? According to her, it is the idea that she must go back and see more.

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Mrs. Glenn Forester and Mrs. Robert Bussani were presented with honorary Life Membership in the P-TA by the Vista Mar unit last week, according to **Mrs. Arlene Lowe.**

The presentations were made by acting president **Mrs. Warren Zucker** and school principal **Marjorie Tobias** during the annual Founders Day program.

On hand to provide a program of music for the event were the members of the Daly City Community Chorus who sang under the direction of **Dennis Desjardings.**

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Mrs. Lisa Moss of Istambul, Turkey, was the guest of honor at the luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Crandall.

Mrs. Moss, the mother of Westlake's **Mrs. Jack Mihalovich,** has been visiting in this country since December, when she arrived to be present at the Bar MizVah of her grandson Dan.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Milhalovich, **Mrs. Jerry Stringer, Mrs. Robert Mahoney, Mrs. Leland Trobock, Mrs. Russel Evans, Mrs. Gene Garner, Mrs. Bruce Fraser, Mrs. Charles Poggio, Loucelle Peck** and **Mrs. Freedman.**

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The Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mother's Club will sponsor an evening of wine tasting and a silent auction today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City.

According to **Mrs. Fernando Pacheco,** an admission of $1 will be charged for each adult. Proceeds of the sale will help finance the forthcoming fashion show.

Mrs. John Goins is the chairman of the event which will feature the Samuel Sebastiani Winery's tasting program. **Mrs. O. Walter Mignault** will be in charge of the silent auction. The public is invited.

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The Executive Board of the Art Guild of Pacifica will meet in the home of **Gino Dianda** Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the March 18 meeting of the membersip.

Eagle Scouts Are Honored At Gathering

Boy Scouting put its best foot forward and matched its 1967 class of Eagle Scouts with San Mateo County industrial, business and professional leaders in its annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner at the Villa Chartier restaurant in San Mateo.

The event attracted 168 Eagle Scouts and sponsors

The high ranking Scouts were commended by Robert St. Clair, a former Daly City civic leader, now county supervisor from the Second District of San Mateo County and Football Hall of Fame from the San Francisco 49'ers.

In his comments St. Clair highlighted his own career in Scouting and the important part it played in his development during boyhood.

Kent A. Humber of Explorer Post 180, South San Francisco, represented the Eagle class in thanking sponsors.

Explorer Humber also said, "We are ready to assume a contributing role as citizens of our communities and you will find us prepared to accept these responsibilities."

Daly City Teens

The Casualiers Junior Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, had a "Grub" dance February 9. Records, contests and prizes were featured.

Council meetings are now being held in the gym at Colma Intermediate School, on Monday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. The next Council meeting is scheduled for February 26.

Casualiers, along with other Junior Teen Clubs, enjoyed a performance by the Righteous Brothers at the Circle Star Theater in San Mateo last Saturday.

The next Casualiers activity scheduled is the Battle of the Bands on March 1 at Colma School, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is a new band in Daly City and it sounds like its name, "The Living End." This interesting new musical group will perform for the **Know Names Junior Teen Club's** first dance of the Spring season on February 23 at Westlake Park, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This dance "will be one of the most exciting events of the year," a spokesman declared, with the original songs of the "Living End," who compose much of their own music.

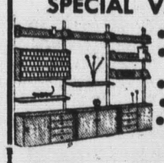
John Fraher, rhythm guitar; Steve Vick, lead guitar; Frank Curry, singer and base guitar, and Lou Hutson are the members of this new group. They have the latest "in" sound.

The **Jefferson Teen Club** held a dance at the War Memorial Community Center featuring the "Gentilles," February 3. This band is one of the best the club has had.

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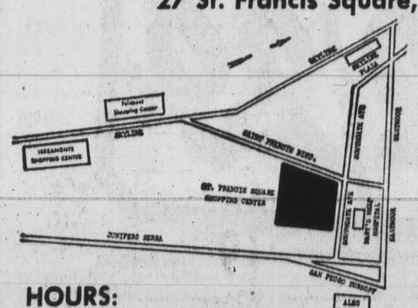
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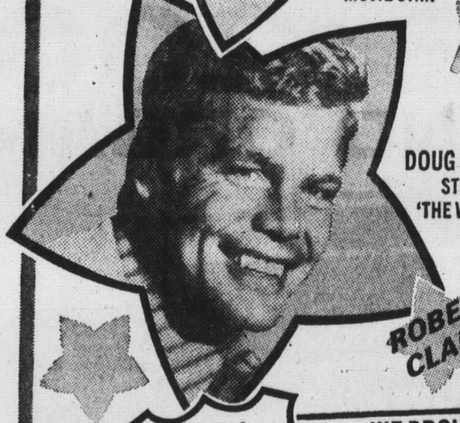
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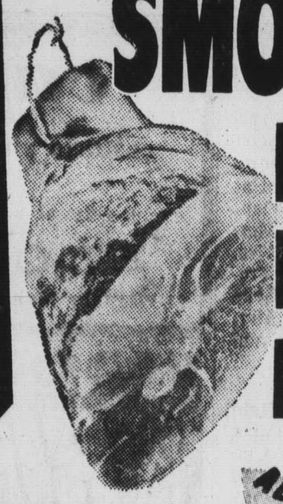
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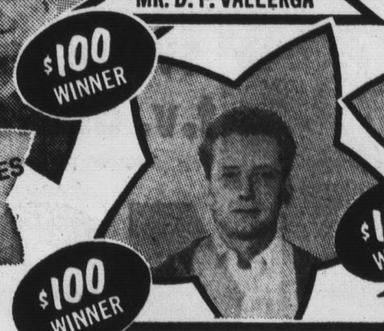
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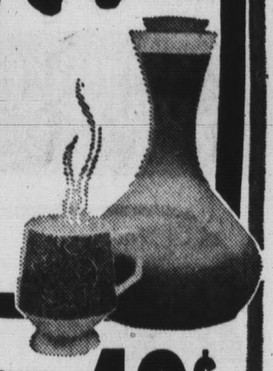


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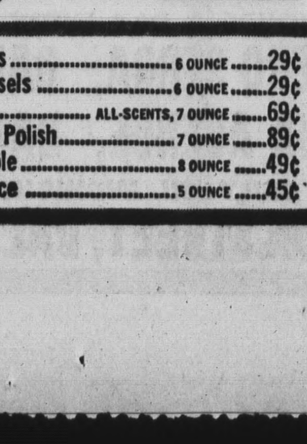
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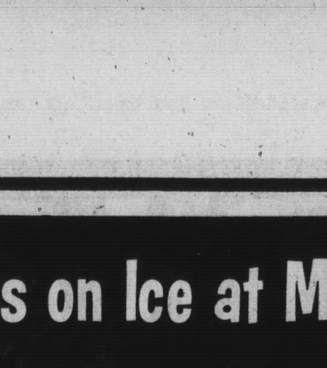
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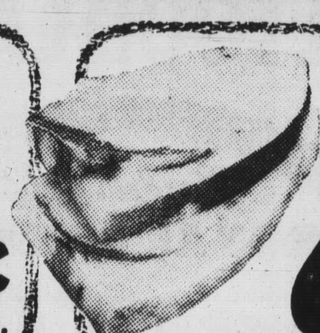
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TRANSIT—White Elephant or Salvation

S.P. Role in Commuter Transit Is Ambiguous

By FRANK LA PIERRE

James G. Shea has the job of "selling" the Southern Pacific Railroad to a public which has been told for the past decade that railroads "want out of the commuter business."

The veteran public relations man points to a recent order placed with the Pullman Company of Chicago for 15 airconditioned cars to be put into service in the next few months on the Peninsula at a cost of $3 million and asks:

"Does this really look like we want to get out of the commuter business?"

From boasting of SP's services (22 commute trains each way during weekdays carrying a total of 12,000 persons between San Jose and San Francisco) to confessing "we are operating in the red." Shea traces the past, present and future of the giant rail service with the aid of charts, facts and figures.

His ideas concerning future mass transportation on the Peninsula sound good. They have been carefully screened by the company's experts who know the business of moving masses — whether they be people or cargo — from one point to another as cheaply as possible.

After talking with Shea, listening as he tosses around facts and figures, and explaining how rumors of SP's desire to scrap its commuter business got started, one almost begins to believe him.

Shea's reason for the SP staying in the commuter business on the Peninsula in the face of heavy losses is the fact that the company "recognizes its responsibility for our franchise."

Regarding the 15 new cars SP has purchased: they are replacing older models which have shown a sharp increase in maintenance costs.

Asked why SP continually refuses subsidies from outside agencies to upgrade their service if they are sincere in wanting to continue this service, Shea responds:

"We already have enough agencies watching over us . . . a subsidy would only mean more of this type supervison."

The SP commuter service is considered by many persons in all three Peninsula counties to be adequate and able to handle present passenger volumes.

"There is nothing wrong with our serivce, the trouble lies in getting people to our stations . . . not with the service," Shea claims.

"To Retour"

But there is an underlying fact that comes out in talks with Southern Pacific officials and that is they would really like to get out of the commuter business — completely, not in part.

What worries these same officia lsisan outside agency like WBRTA will only take the "guts" out of the system and leave the ends for SP to pick up.

For example: If WBRTA were to built a fixed rail system, between Daly City and the Santa Clara County line this would mean SP would be required to service some 7000 commuters that use the system between the county line and the present terminus in San Jose.

There is little reason to believe SP would offer a prolonged fight against takeover of its system if an agency offered to provide "complete" service along the entire 47-mile SP route.

The company would probably likewise not resist, to any great degree, use agreements for its right-of-way between these two points.

However, SP wants its service to remain the same for the present time, with feeder buses shuttling passengers to and from Peninsula stations along with extension of BARTD from Daly City to International Airport, crossing SP tracks in San Bruno.

Airlines passengers and airport employees could use this rapid transit trunk line to travel to San Francisco or changeover to SP trains at San Bruno and move shouthward.

San Francisco has already started development of a plan which would link the airport with downtown areas via a rapid transit line through the Bayview section of that city.

Efficient Service

Officials connected with this plan claim the system would not only provide efficient service to the airport but would also aid in the residential development of the Bayview district, as well.

Transit officials and SP scoff at this idea, claiming the system would serve only a small number of persons using the airport and would not aid in the development of that section of the city.

"The area (Bayview) is mainly a commercial area and is an 'island' and cannot be upgraded to middleclass residential as these planners claim," one official close to the subject pointed out.

Shea pulls out elaborate charts and points to the Daly City station, a BARTD-type extension, the exchange station at San Bruno and the terminus at International Airport.

"This idea will work, now, and will save San Mateo County taxpayers millions of dollars," Shea explains, not sounding at all as if his company desires to rid itself of the commuter business on the Peninsula.

Strongest argument for buying SP's ideas is the amount of tax paid by the company last year — more than $810,889 to county cities and $61,211.17 to "outside" cities. Tax on the company's parking lots alone was some $86.000 in 1966-67.

A system built with a bond issue would provide no tax revenues for the country.

John C. Lilly, general manager for WBRTA, said SP were serious about the commuter business it would extend its line in San Francisco from the present terminus at Third and Townsend to connect with BARTD at Market Street — several blocks away. The company would also phase out the dangerous grade crossings along the right-of-way.

"A good system of busing between our downtown terminus and BARTD stations would prvide better service. The cost of extending the line, for the increase in service gained, would just not be feasible," Shea replies.

As for the grade separations: If SP were to build separations similar to the one near the Hillsdale Shopping Center in San Mateo, it would cost an estimated $5 billion for the 80 grade crossings, according to Shea.

The nearness of the El Camino Real to the SP right-of-way in many areas would necessitate the construction of elaborate separations ,SP maintains.

Some persons have cited SP's recent parking lot charges as yet another attempt by that company to discourage patrons.

"Not true," Shea counters. "We decided to charge a nominal fee at some of the stations in an effort to 'weed out' certain abuses being made by a limited number of persons."

Abuses

Shea said the abuses included storage of wrecked cars at the lots by nearby businesses and the use of parking lots by "car pools."

For example: four motorists park their cars in an SP parking slot (the company has 3,000 slots) and continue on to work in a fifth car — not via SP trains.

The company finds itself in a rather delicate position: It must continue to provide commute service to a limited number of Peninsula residents under the watchful eye of the PUB (Public Utilities Commission); must not back down from its announced stand that it wants to stay in the commuter business (at least until someone offers to takeover the entire line), and understands it must keep up with the times through periodic upgrading of its system while not accepting subsidies from outside agencies.

"It's like the fellow who owns a shack and knows he has a good chance of selling it. He continues to talk it up in the hopes of getting as much as he can for it," one transit official said.

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'Workable Wisconsin System'

By FRANK LaPIERRE

Transportation experts from throughout the United States are traveling to southeastern Wisconsin like worshipers to Mecca. They are being drawn to that seven-county area by a new system of mass transportation called "Metro-mode."

Metro-mode is simply a regionally operated system of high speed buses which use exclusive lanes on existing freeways. Proponents on this system say it works for southeastern Wisconsin and can work anywhere, at a nominal cost, on existing freeways.

The sales pitch is tempting, according to Paul Yarborough, project engineer for Santa Clara County's Transit Study.

Our county is ideally suited for such a system, because of our network of freeways and expressways. Best part of such a system is buses can be used NOW," Yarborough explains.

The use of exclusive right - of-way lanes for buses through express protions of a trip (route) is designed to combine bus flexibility with rapid transit speed for door - to - door trip times, Metro-mode experts point out.

Buses are assigned to specified routes in city neighborhoods and either connect with other buses at modern exchange stations (or sheltered street stops) or run non-stop to their destinations on a consumer-demand schedule — additional buses at peak hours.

Use of a bus system is cheaper, the experts claim, because they can be used for other runs during non-peak commuter periods.

The southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has shown that comparative costs of a Metro-mode bus system is half as much as that of a fixed rail system and far more flexible in use.

"Vehicles that require tracks cannot be used satisfactorily for other purposes during the remainder of the day unless the use is confined to places where tracks are available. Buses can be widely used when they are needed for school or other charter trips.

"Similarly, the bus right-of-way can be kept in operation. Essentially a limited access road, it could be used at all times by emergency vehicles such as police cars, ambulances and fire trucks as well as for bus routes," the Planning Commission points out.

In the area now being serviced by this system, experiments have demonstrated that buses, traveling in a single lane, can carry up to 60,000 seated passengers per hour traveling at 55 miles per hour and using average drivers and no special controls.

Each bus in operation takes 40 cars off the roadways, a survey disclosed.

The future of such systems is bright, transit experts predict.

As the need arises (perhaps around 1975) conventional buses can be replaced with the newer turbin - powered vehicles; exclusive lanes can be automatically controlled from central points, and; stations and stopping points can be easily and cheaply constructed where needed.

Unlike fixed rail systems, buses can be diverted and reassigned as an area grows. New neighborhood routes can likewise be easily incorporated into a system.

"Metro-mode is expressly designed to help meet the transportation needs of America's growing metropolitan areas and can represent a vital part of any integrated regional transporttion system," the Commission said.

Albert S. Porter, County Engineer from Cleveland, Ohio, said it was "hard to know what rapid transit really means" and the American people were falling prey to the "big pitch technique."

Speaking at a Railroad Trainmen's conference on public transportation at the University of Chicago last year, Porter said "the only thing you can be sure of is that it (rapid transit) is some kind of electric powered car running on rails."

He said planners make master plans that have such systems as their base and that considerable confusion has arisen over definition of the meanings "mass transportation" and "rapid transit."

Porter pointed to the number of stores that have "packed up and moved away" along these rail rights-of-way, disputing some transit experts who have made claims that "business

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Wesley Slates Rummage Sale In Daly City

A tea room, "The Oasis," will be operated at the Wesley Methodist Women's Society Annual Rummage Sale on February 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, 1474 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

Acording to Women's Society president, Mrs. Hal Wenzelburger, in addition a variety of rummage will be a department for new merchandise according to Mrs. David Pierce, general chairman for the two-day event.

Committee co-chairmen include Mrs. James Ragland and Mrs. Robert Fossum, furniture; Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Robert O'Connor, toys; Mrs. Rita Sauers and Mrs Rupert Medina, clothing; Mrs. Newton Anderson and Mrs. Jack Brickley, books; Mrs. James Booher and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. William McGlaughlin, tea room; Mrs. Earl Sanders and Mrs. Robert Abbott, new merchandis; Mrs. Don Gibbons and Mrs. Ralph Reed, pick-up; Mrs. George Hersom, sales; Mrs. James McGuigan and Mrs. Ben Barth, publicity, the Rev. Don Gibbons, pastor. Nursery care will be available under the direction of Mrs. Louis Giusti, with the help of teenage members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.



HOSTESSES and patrons of the "Oasis Tea Room" to be sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church during its rummage sale February 23-24 are (left to right) Frances Richards, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. William McGlaghlin, and Mrs. James Booker. (Post Photo.)

So. Baptist 'Discover Week' Slated in D.C.

"Discovery Week" is being sponsored in Daly City by the Westlake Southern Baptist Church through February 25 in co-operation with a state-wide evangelistic crusade, "Encounter California."

"Discovery Week" is designed to contact by phone citizens of every community in regard to church affiliation and attendance.

This effort of out-reach and ministry will be highlighted by "District Crusades'" April 21-26.

The Peninsula Crusade will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco.

A 'Midnight' Sermon Topic

"Seven Minutes Until Midnight" is to be Walter Stram's 11 a.m. message Sunday at the Peninsula Church of Christ (Christian) in San Bruno, Angus Avenue at Masson.

A musical roundup has been set for 6:30 p.m. Sundays, led by Tom Harrington. Expression groups for adults, teacher training, youth and children is held at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. there is a one-hour music program for the youth, and at the same time there is a Bible course for adults.

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The Sun Also Rises on Breakfast Appetites Around the World

As the sun rises in different parts of the globe, it awakens people — and their appetites. The first human fuel for the day may be a single cup of bracing coffee. Or it may be a cup of coffee plus a fruit, a roll or eggs and sausage. It may even be a multi-course affair with everything from coffee to meat and then some. But whether a roll or a miniature banquet is the accompaniment, hot coffee is almost invariably enjoyed by people around the world after the long night's fast.

Though many North American city-dwellers are known for coffee-only breakfasts, our Latin American neighbors add a bit more substance to the morning menu. Colombian housewives follow fruit juice with Arepa — a patty cake made of corn kernels prepared like hominy, then mixed with cheese and baked in a red hot charcoal oven.

Pan de Yuca is another Colombian favorite, comparable to our toast or English muffins. These are little rolls of Yuca flour, baked fresh every day and served hot with coffee. Morning coffee in Latin American coffee-growing countries is mixed with hot milk, making the famous cafe con leche, or cafe com leite as it is called in Portuguese.

Breakfast in Brazil might center around a steaming bowl of Papa de Milho, a nourishing corn cereal flavored with milk, cinnamon and homey. Another popular Brazilian cereal is made of oats which are cooked and blended with egg yolks. Cafe com leite or media, a half and a half combination of dark coffee and steaming milk, is almost always on the menu. On occasion, black coffee is sipped with breakfast, but the half-and-half version is more popular.

Always Corn

Cafe con leche is also an important part of breakfast in Mexico, and so is the omnipresent kernel of corn in all its many forms. Corn is such an integral part of Mexican culture and history that the ancient Mayas believed that people were constructed of it, husks and all.

An enormous array of tortillas and breads appear on Mexican breakfast tables. The breads are not only nutritious and tasty, but they have fascinating shapes with names to match. There are shell-shaped breads called Conchas and tie-shaped ones named, appropriately, Corbatas.

Breakfasts in Mexico, as in the United States, range from quick cereal and coffee repasts to a complete meal of eggs with tomato and fried bananas. Or you may feast on frijolts and bistec, known to us as beans and steak. Some luscious-sounding Mexican egg dishes for Sundays, holidays and ranch-style dining call for peppers, sausage, cheese and avocado sauce — great ideas for glorifying the versatile egg!

Often, cosmopolitan breakfasts in the United Statts closely resemble the continental breakfasts of France and Italy. Petit dejeuner in Paris is a little morning repast — black coffee with milk (cafe au lait) and the famous flaky croissant. The French and Italians have a special way of preparing cafe au lait. Two tiny pots are placed on the table — one filled with hot coffee, the other with hot milk. The steaming liquids are poured simultaneously into the cup. The result is a frothy, incomparably delicious coffee — milk blend.

Britons Hungry

If you've ever had the pleasure of breakfasting in Britain, you know that the first meal of the day can be grand as well as petit. A hungry Anglo-Saxon greets the morning with fruit or porridge, finnan haddie with broiled potatoes, grilled tomatoes and mushrooms, crisp toast with marmalade and at least a couple of cups of coffee.

Holland and the Scandinavian countries also believe in hearty morning fare. The big coffee pot on a Dutch table will inevitably be surrounded by an assortment of cold cuts and cheese, thin black pumpernickel, fruit breads and a bevy of preserves.

Love Breakfast

Austrians and Germans love breakfast with such passion that they frequently have two. The early breakfast in Austria consists of coffee, brewed by the French drip method, and sweet, shiny rolls. Coffee is enjoyed with milk in varying amounts or with a dollop of whipped cream. Second breakfast begins about ten in the morning. This time the menu calls for eggs, sausage or a small dish of goulash.

First breakfast for Germans is coffee and rolls, but an egg or two occasionally finds it way onto a plate. Then, two hours later, whether at home or at work, Germans drink another cup of coffee and munch on a sandwich. Coffee break in Germany means more than just coffee

By now, you should be looking forward to a satisfying breakfast of your own tomorrow, with a pot of freshly brewed coffee. For added impetus, remember that you'll work better, feel better and act friendlier with an adequate first meal. Word has it that even the French are expanding the petit dejeuner.

Teen-age girls and women, it seems, are the most frequent breakfast skippers. The causes? Two evident ones are clock-watching and weight-watching. Time is always a problem in the morning, but a well-rounded, nutritious meal takes only a short time to eat. As for dieting, coffee has so little caloric content that it can hardly be measured. So, if you eat fruit, an egg and a piece of toast for breakfast with your coffee, it's far from splurging.

Besides, tests have shown that people who have a morning meal are less likely to overeat at lunch.

An authentic breakfast with fruit juice, cereal, eggs, meat, sweet cakes and coffee was once an all-American tradition. Perhaps the big breakfast will make a comeback soon and the cup of morning coffee will be in good company again.

Serve Chili As Shortcake

For lunch in double-quick time, heat a can of chili and serve between and on top of halved corn bread squares.

If you have more time to prepare lunch, place the chili in a casserole, then top with cornmeal batter and bake until the topping is done. Spoon for serv-

Want to save yourself grating or mincing onion to add to a meat loaf mixture? Add dried onion soup just as it comes from the package. Two tablespoons of the mix will give good flavor to a pound of meat.

Variety Meat In A Rich, Peppery Soup

Let a rich soup bubble merrily in the kettle if you would properly welcome the men home on a blustery day!

Pepper Pot is a favorite among the Pennsylvania Dutch who are well noted for the delicious food they prepare. It's especially liked by men for its peppery character which comes from both the green pepper as well as the spice, black pepper and sometimes red and cayenne pepper.

A variety meat called tripe is also a characteristic of this famous soup. It may be purchased fresh, pickled or canned, but even in buying it fresh, it has had some precooking.

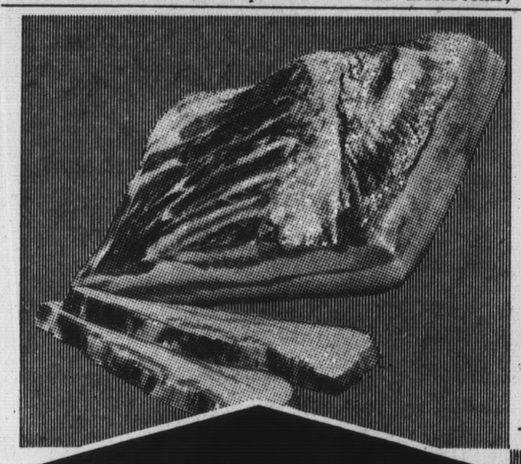
Philadelphia Pepper Pot

4 slices bacon, diced
1 onion, diced
1 green pepper, diced
2 quarts soup stock or beef bouillon
1 pound honeycomb tripe
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 potatoes, diced
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons drippings
½ cup milk

Brown bacon. Add onion and green pepper. Cook slowly 5 minutes. Add stock and tripe which has been washed and shredded. Season. Simmer at least one hour. Add potatoes and cook for 30 minutes. Mix the flour and drippings to a smooth paste and thicken soup. Add milk just before serving. Yield: 2 quarts.

SALMON DEEP DISH PIE

In saucepan heat 10½-ounce can celery soup with 1 cup milk, stirring until smooth. Stir in 7¾-ounce can salmon with liquid and 1 cup drained canned peas. Empty into 11-quart casserole and top with packaged baking powder biscuits. Bake in preheated 425 degrees F. oven for 15 minutes, or until biscuits are golden.



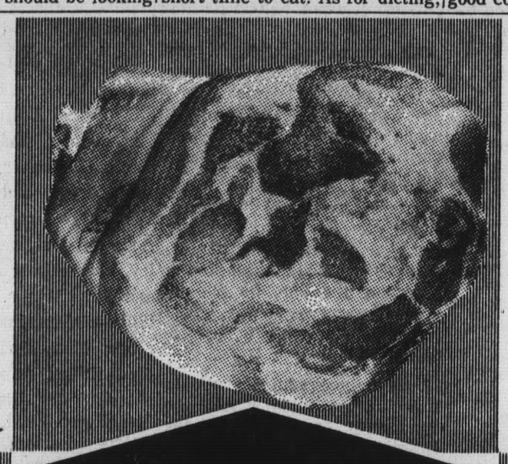
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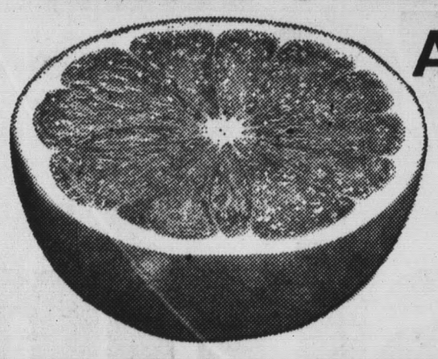
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Clam Chowder Snow's—15-oz. Can (Manhattan—10½-oz. Can 22c) 3 for $1
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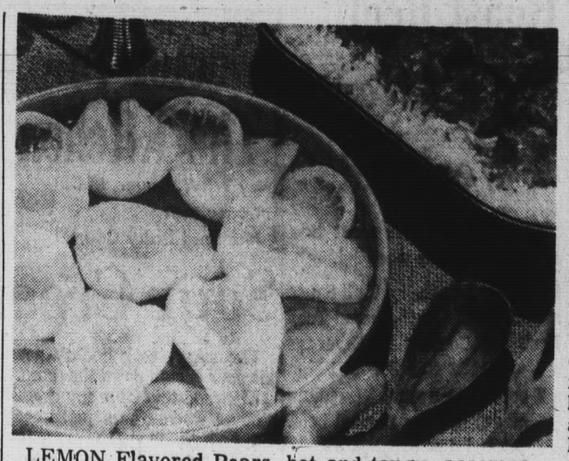
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LEMON Flavored Pears, hot and tangy, accompany spicy Lamb Curry.

Pears Point Up Flavor of Lamb Curry

Curries are as varied in flavor as the recipes that utilize this pungent seasoning. Intriguing spices blend together to bring flavor inspiration to many an ordinary main dish.

Lamb is an age-old favorite for use with curry, both being native favorites from the cuisine of India and Ceylon. But the skilled cooks of India and Ceylon could not duplicate the flavor combination shown here, for they didn't have easy access to tender, juicy canned Bartlett pears! We've all used the more usual condiments with curry, raisins, coconut and chutney. Now try an old favorite in a different setting, canned Bartlett pears with curried lamb.

You'll discover that the juicy, subtle flavor of canned pears complements the savory flavor of the lamb, and the creamy pear texture contrasts nicely with each tender grain of rice. Served hot, with thin slices of lemon accenting each perfect pear half, this tasteful fruit points out the best of the cook's creative talent.

LEMON FLAVORED PEARS

1 (1 lb. 13-oz.) can Bartlett pears
8 thin slices lemon
¼ cup sherry wine
1 tablespoon butter

Place undrained pears in saucepan with lemon slices, sherry wine and butter. Heat gently to simmer. Serve warm with Lamb Curry. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LAMB CURRY

2 pounds lamb, cubed
2 tablespoons shortening
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cups water, divided
1 teaspoon parsley flakes or 1 tablespoons fresh parsley
1 bayleaf
6 whole peppercorns
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup flour

Brown lamb in shortening. Add onion and cook only until transparent. Add 1½ cups water and seasonings. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 1½ hours, or until meat is tender. Remove bay leaf and peppercorns. Combine flour with remaining ½ cup cold water and thicken gravy, adding more water if mixture is too thick. Serve over hot rice. Makes 6 servings.

A Delicious Way to Bake The Potatoes

FAMILY DINNER

This delicious way to bake potatoes is simple if you know how

Green Peas Salad Bowl
Gingerbread with Applesauce

OVEN POTATOES

1½ pounds (5 medium) potatoes
3 tablespoons butter, salt

Peel potatoes, rinse in cold water and dry with paper toweling. Quarter lengthwise; cut each quarter in two lengthwise wedges. Turn oven to 425 degrees. Put butter in a square cake pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches) in the oven to melt but not brown. Add potatoes to pan and turn to coat with butter; arrange potatoes in one layer. Bake at 425 degrees for about 30 minutes—until partly browned on underside, Turn potatoes and continue baking until quite soft inside and crispy on the outside—20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with salt if you like. Serve at once. Makes four delicious servings.



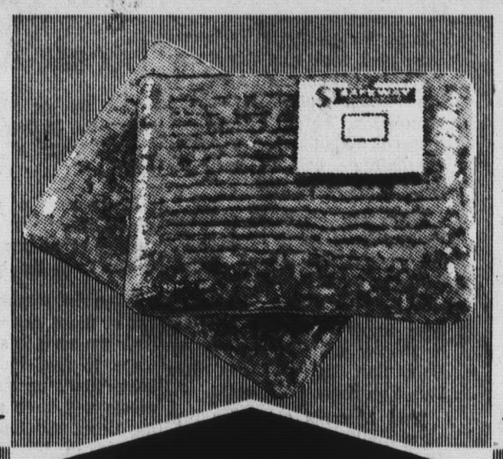
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MUSHROOMS AND SCALLIONS

2 tablespoons butter
1-3rd cup finely sliced scallions (green onion)
1 jar (4½ ounces) whole small mushrooms, drained

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter. Add the scallions; cook gently, stirring often until softened. Add the mushrooms; heat. Serve over steak. Makes two ample servings.

RECIPE NOTE

If you like, you may use only the white part of the scallion or both the white and green part. Shallots, if available, are a delectable substitute for the scallion.

Cornstick Ham Puff

Use Corn Muffin Mix to make cornsticks. Line them up in a springform pan and fill with a souffle like mixture laced with ham and pimientos.

CORNSTICK BRACED HAM PUFF

CORNSTICKS:
¼ cup grated natural Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 (8-ounce) package Corn Muffin Mix
1 egg
1-3 cup buttermilk or milk

FILLING:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
6 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped green chillis (about 1 medium chili)
1 (4-ounce) can pimientos, sliced, drained
11 cups chopped, cooked leftover ham (8 ounces)
1 In-Er-Seal Packet Saltine crackers, finely rolled
¼ cup grated natural Cheddar cheese

Add cheese and onion to muffin mix and prepare according to package directions. Pour into 8 well-greased cornstick pans. Bake 20 minutes. Do not overbake. Remove from pans. Cut each stick in half and stand against sides of an 8-inch springform pan, cut edge down. Crumble surplus into pan.

FILLING: Melt butter, blend in flour; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add beaten egg yolks and next five ingredients; mix well. Beat egg whites until moist, distinct peaks form; fold into ham mixture. Pour into lined spring-form pan. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove sides of pan. Serve immediately. Accompany with sour cream topped baked tomato halves. Makes 10 (approximately 2½ inch) wedges.

PEARS BLUSH

Tint pear syrup with red food coloring and return canned pear halves to syrup. Chill and serve pear halves garnished with frozen whipped dessert topping and a sprinkling of crushed peppermint candy.



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Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 10 through 20. All sizes are included on one pattern.

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Pull Thick Steak Away

The thicker the steaks or chops, the further they must be from the heat of the broiler or grill.

In the case of one inch-thick steaks or chops, have the top surface of the meat two or three inches from the heat.

When the steaks or chops are two or more inches in thickness, their top surface should be from three to five inches from the heat. That's because the thicker meats will have a longer broiling time, and thus will have a chance to brown appetizingly rather than char.

But thick or thin, meat broiling should be done at moderate temperature.

Roast Beef Hash After A Weekend

Good way to use roast beef leftover from the weekend.

Roast Beef Hash — Chili Sauce
Salad Bowl — Bread Tray
Fruit and Cookies — Beverage

ROAST BEEF HASH

2 cups ground (medium blade) leftover roasted beef, packed down
1 cup mashed potates (from a package of instant dehydrated potatoes)
¼ cup finely diced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons butter

In a bowl thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the butter. In an 8-inch skillet over moderate heat melt the butter; add the hash mixture and without stiring brown on one side; invert on a large plate; slip back into skillet and brown other side. Cut into 4 wedges; remove with a wide spatula. Serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings. (In preparing the potatoes we used package directions adding the amount of water, salt and milk called for. If a teflon-lined heavy skillet is used the hash will take about 10 minutes per side to brown.)

Doctor in The Kitchen



by W. W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant
National Dairy Council

Sour Cream's Better

The smart cook doesn't pour the sour cream down the drain.

I learned that from my grandmother when I was just about bis enough to peep over the edge of the kitchen stove, before she chased me away so I wouldn't get burned. On the back of the stove she had set a dish of sweet cream to let it sour in the warmth of the stove. Then we ate it with sugar and cinnamon and a thin slice of hard black pumpernickel or double-baked rye bread.

My grandma came from the Rhine valley. Like any old-time housewife from Central Europe, she knew about yogurt, a soured cream which the Germans called "dicke milch" — thick milk. Sour cream has the same uses today it always had, but the quality of today's product is better.

Grandma's method was hit-or-miss; the results were not always the same. Today sour cream comes from the dairy as the result of a controlled process, and is of uniform quality. It is based on fresh sweet table cream. It has a uniform thick creamy texture and a pleasant tangy flavor which does not vary. It can be used in a multitude of ways.

It is ready for use just as it is for a spread on bread, or a topping on pies, puddings, cobblers, fruit desserts and spice or pound cakes, and ginger-bread. Grated orange or lemon rind plus orange or lemon juice add variety to the flavor. Sour cream can be floated on top of split pea or tomato soup and sprinkled with chopped chives. Cut or French style green beans are improved by adding, just before serving, about a half cup of sour cream and a sprinkling of dill or sesame seed. Tomato madrilene, jellied beef consomme, fish, meat dishes, baked potatoes, pies and fruits are improved by a dollop of sour cream.

Sour cream is convenient because in many instances it can be used right out of the carton. It may curdle at high temperatures of when held for a long time at a low heat, but this does not affect the taste. Where appearance is important, it is best added just before serving.

Sardines-Stuffed Peppers Add Variety to Your Menu

SARDINE STUFFED PEPPERS AND VARIETY TO MENUS

For something very different and particularly tasty, sardine stuffed green peppers tips the menu. This main dish luncheon or supper treat is decidedly easy on the family food budget and is ideal for meatless menus.

Ingredients

2 (3¾ oz.) cans Norway Sardines
4 green peppers
2 tomatoes, cut in half
2 cups boiled rice
4 tbsps. tomato sauce
2 oz. melted butter
pinch of marjoram
bread crumbs
salt, pepper to taste
lemon and parsley garnish

Method: parboil green peppers until medium soft. Trim off the stems and tops. Mix the boiled rice with Norway sardines which have been cut into 1-inch pieces. Add the tomato sauce, marjoram, salt and pepper. Stuff the peppers with this mixture, sprinkle with bread crumbs and melted butter. Place in baking dish.

Wash the tomatoes and cut in half. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, salt, pepper and remainder of melted butter. Place in baking dish with peppers and bake in medium oven for twenty minutes, or until tops are well browned. For added eye-appeal, garnish serving platter with quartered lemon and parsley.

Frozen Boil-In-Bag Rice Dishes Are On Market

Green Giant Co., Le Sueur, Minn., is expanding its frozen vegetable line to include rice products. Five boil-in-the-bag rice dishes are going into the market in February. They include Rice Pilaf (rice with mushrooms and onions), Rice Verdi (rice with bell peppers and parsley). Rice Medley (rice with peas and mushrooms), Spanish rice and buttered rice.

Each item comes in a 12-ounce package and will retail for about 39 cents, with the exception of the buttered rice which will retail for 29-33 cents. They will be test marketed in St. Louis, Cleveland, San Francisco and Buffalo.

A spokesman said the company is the first food processor to put rice into the freezer using the boil-in-the-bag principle. "We wanted to extend the boil-in-the-bag concept beyond vegetables," said Lyle Polsfuss, vice-president, marketing. "This is the first step into main dish boil-in-the-bag products."

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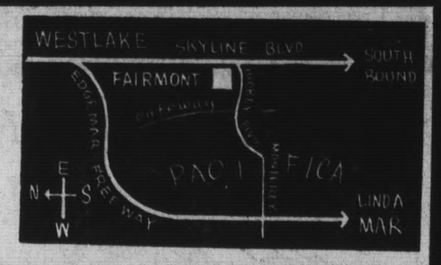
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Little Red Bus Service In the 'Red'

Pacifica's Little Red Bus Co. is in financial difficulties, and will have to cease operations unless further assistance is provided by the city, according to the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing.

The bus line, which provides hourly "intercity" service for Pacifica residents, lost $4,000 during 1967, and the city's Transportation Committee has recommended "a direct budget appropriation, if necessary," to allow the company to continue operations.

The city subsidized the bus line in the amount of $4,000 last year, Councilman Nick Gust said, and the owners said at that time the line would be "operating in the black" by this year.

Contracts with the city school districts were supposed to provide sufficient revenues to make up for the deficit incurred by the regular bus service, according to Gust.

Gust said the company's financial difficulties arise, in part, from the fact that the Cushings have seprated the two operations into two separate companies.

"It was my understanding that the Little Red Bus Line and the school bus service would remain parts of the same company," he said. "If this were the case, there would be no deficit."

The Cushings said the two operations have been separated because the schools will not use red buses next year. They have been used by the school district, along with special yellow buses, about 30 minutes each day at peak traffic periods.

The council took the assistance request "under adviseament," and referred it back to the transportation committee for further study.

BROKEN ANKLE

Marvin Gilmore, 15, of 140 Salada, Pacifica, was treated at Mary's Help Hospital for a fractured ankle suffered in a soccer game at Jefferson High School Wednesday.

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TWO BLIND college students were awarded the San Bruno Lions Club William Brannan Scholarships of $500 each recently. Presentations were made by Club President Bill Worthing, left, and Club Sight Conservation and Blind Chairman George W. Callas, right, to Thomas Dana of San Mateo, center, and Mary Jane Ford of San Francisco, not shown. Dana, blind since birth, was graduated from College of San Mateo with high honors and has won academic honors at Santa Clara University, where he majors in history. He hopes to be a teacher.

Daly City Service Station Attendant Beaten, Tied Up

A 19-year-old Daly City service station attendant was knocked unconscious and dragged to a back room by an unseen assailant who apparently sought the day's receipts at closing time Wednesday.

According to Daly City police, Michael Leon Johnson of 832 Washington Street, Colma, attendant at Pete's Chevron Station at 2089 Junipero Serra Boulevard, was found unconscious and tied up by patroling police officer Bob Sola at 11:25 p.m.

The patrolman became suspicious when he noted the lube room open, but all lights out in the station.

Sola revived Johnson, estimated to have been unconscious for about 40 minutes

The authorities said Johnson had just wheeled in a tire rack from outside the station into the lube room when he was struck on the head with a hard object.

Johnson had not heard anyone aproaching and did not see his assailant, police said.

The attendant was dragged across the lube room floor to a small back room where his hands and feet were bound with a rope from a trading stamp promotional banner found in the lube room.

Attempts to obtain the station's receipts were fruitless, however.

Johnson's keys had been removed from his pocket. But the cash register already was open — and empty.

The attendant had emptied the register earlier, placing the contents in the station's safe.

The robber overlooked Johnson's safe key, also in his pocket.

There was no attempt to get into the safe.

The other keys were found on the floor about four feet from where Johnson was left unconscious.

Johnson was reported in "good" condition at Mary's Help Hospital, where he was admitted for observation for a possible concussion.

Dog Bites Investigating Policeman

A Pacifica policeman who went to investigate when a large German shepherd bit a boy Saturday afternoon got some first-hand information on the nature of the dog's attack, officers said.

Officer James Towne was bitten on the leg by the same dog that attacked 14-year-old David W. Barger, according to police reports.

Towne responded to the incident in the 200 block of Milagra Drive after the animal attacked Barger about 6 p.m., police said.

Cowboy Dies In Bayshore Truck Mishap

Michael Daniel Flynn, 46-year-old cowboy of 2530 Francisco Boulevard, Pacifica, was killed early Sunday when a horse trailer broke loose from a pick-up truck on Bayshore Freeway and caused the truck to roll over at least three times.

A passenger in the truck, Glen Ward, 30, of San Francisco, sustained severe head and face cuts.

Two horses in the trailer and a dog that had been in the truck with the men were taken into custody by the Peninsula Humane Society.

Highway Patrolmen J. K. Olinick and A. S. Torrise said the accident happened at 1:20 a.m. a fourth of a mile south of Harbor Boulevard in Redwood City.

Witnesses said the truck, with Flynn at the wheel, drifted onto the shoulder of the highway. The officers speculated that Flynn may have fallen asleep.

The truck and the trailer jackknifed, witnesses said, and swerved into the path of a car driven by Ralph Leon Bivens, 30-year-old San Francisco salesman. The vehicles collided and the trailer broke loose.

Both occupants were thrown out of the truck as it flipped over several times. The horses and the dog were unhurt.

The sedan driven by Bivens crashed through the fence and came to rest on the frontage road. He was unhurt.

Coroner's Investigator Robert Cawley said Flynn was dead on arrival at Sequoia Hospital at 1:50 a.m.

Ward told the officers that he was sleeping at the time of the accident. He and Flynn had participated in a roping exhibition near San Jose, he said, and were on their way home. Ward said Flynn was tired. He noted that the heater was on and the windows were closed.

Clerk Stalls Check Casher For Police

An alert store clerk was credited with aiding in the arrest of two persons Saturday as they tried to cash a stolen payroll check at a Daly City supermarket, police say.

Police said the unidentified Mayfair-Marekt store clerk stalled the pair long enough for police to arrive at the Geneva Avenue store and make the arrest.

Carol Ruth Flores, 26, and James Edward Dudley, 26, both of San Francisco, were apprehended at the checkout counter of the store after an attempt to purchase some $45 worth of goods using a forged payroll check and stolen identification cards.

According to police, the checks were stolen in a burglary at the Trans-Western Construction Company in San Francisco last month, and the identification cards were stolen from Miss Jean Mason about the same time.

Miss Mason, a nurse at San Francisco General Hospital, had reported her purse stolen and notified the Mayfair Market, where she had check cashing privileges, of the loss of her identification cards.

The pair, posing as husband and wife, are accused of entering the store shortly before 2 p.m. Saturday, purchasing merchandise and trying to pay for the items using the stolen checks and ID cards.

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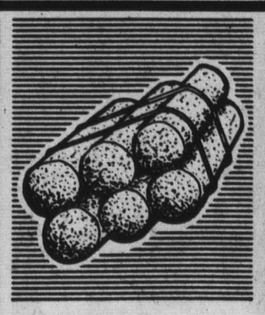
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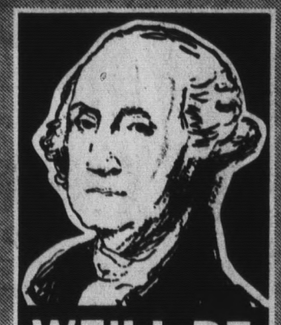


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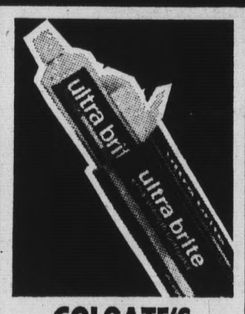


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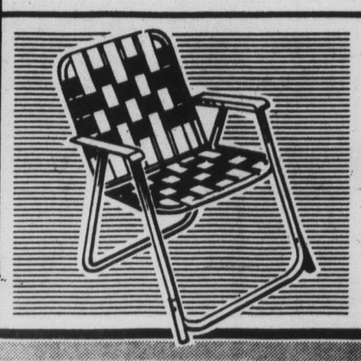
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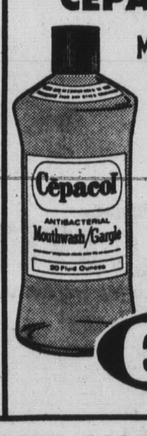
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Four Judges Will Seek Re-election

Four incumbent judges filed declarations that they will seek re-election at the office of County Clerk John A. Bruning in Redwood City yesterday.

In addition to the judges, papers were mailed to a second candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District of Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, who has announced he will file his papers Monday, the last day to file for the June 4 primary election.

The judges who filed declarations are Superior Court Judges Frank W. Rose, Conrad B. Reisch and Allison M. Rouse and Municipal Judge Paul M. Hupf of the Northern Judicial District. Both Reisch and Rouse were recently appointed to the bench by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The latest potential candidate for the county's Northern Assembly District is Frederick J. Farrar of 34 Rice Street, Daly City, who lists himself as a student. Earlier Joseph B. Jackowitz, 23, a member of the same party and a resident of 404 Bayview Avenue, Millbrae, told officials he was filing a declaration to protect his status in the event legislation is approved that will waive a requirement that all candidates must be registered in one party for a year. He was peviously registered as a Republican.

Carl A. Britschgi of the Southern Twenty-sixth Assembly District also faces opposition from a Peace and Freedom candidate. She is Glenda M. Jones, a librarian of 2163 Dumbarton Avenue, East Palo Alto, who was previously registered as a non-partisan.

James Sweeney, an official of the county election department, predicted a large number of candidates will file intentions to run Monday. Municipal Judge Charles Becker of Daly City, for example, has indicated he will seek a Superior Court bench but has not disclosed against which judge he will run.

$300 Purse Theft Here

Doctor's assistant Carre Louise Clark of 43 Raymond Avenue, San Francisco, was tending to some dogs when someone took her purse from behind a counter at the San Bruno Skycrest veterinary clinic, she told police. The purse contained $360, she said.



A CAPACITY CROWD at the Vista Grande P-TA in Daly City saw Honorary Life Membership awards presentations. Miss Marjorie Tobias, school principal (left) presents pin to Mrs. Robert Bussani, as Mrs. Glenn Germeshausen receives award from Mrs. Warren Zucker, acting P-TA president. (Post Photo.)

Bike Tags In South S.F.

New 1968 bicycle license tags are now available in South San Francisco from city fire stations, administrative assistant Larry Ross said today.

The registration and license fee is one dollar for a two-year period, Ross said, and registration of all bicycles is required by city ordinance.

"Police are urging all bike owners to obtain the new license tags as soon as possible," Ross said, "to aid in preventing bike thefts and returning stolen bikes to their owners."

Reunion For Jefferson

March 1 is the deadline for reservations for the 20-year class reunion of Daly City's Jefferson Union High School graduates of the years 1948, 1949, and 1950.

The reunion will begin 7 p.m. at May 11 at the Elks' Club in South San Francisco, reported one of the reunion organizers, San Mateo Police Sergeant Robert Hailer.

Prcie of the tickets is $10 per person. Those interested are asked to contact Don Mohrweiss, 1015 Big Bend, Pacifica.

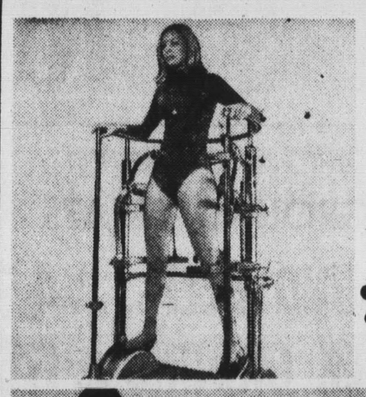
Westmoor Pupil Tour

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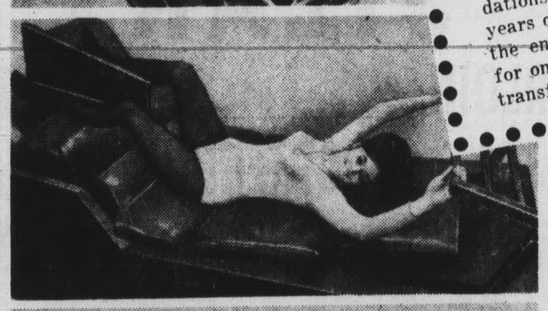
Far Eastern students took in the Brundage Art Collection at The de Young Museum. Placid Buddhas and fierce dragons awaited interested students, while delicate, sometimes paper-thin jade figures, captured the attention of others.

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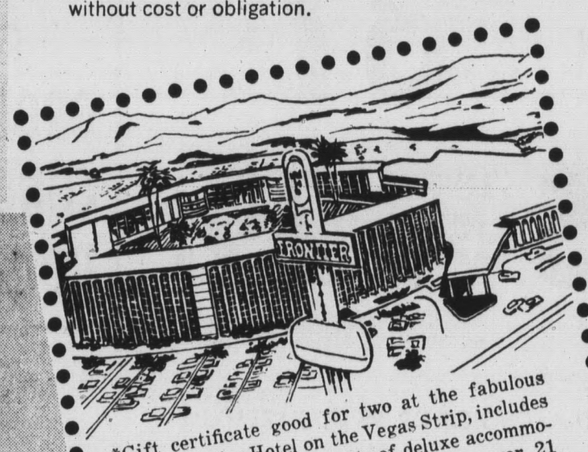








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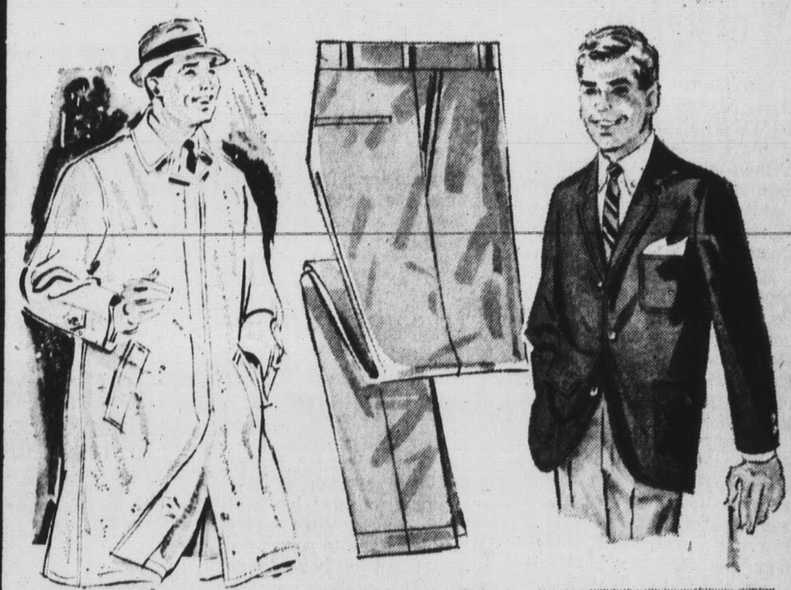
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Ten Subjects Are Offered For Summer

A summer school program offering classes in ten subject areas and incorporating several educational innovations is being planned for some 3000 students in the San Mateo City School District

The proposed summer program will be submitted for the approval of district trustees at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education at 8 p.m. in the Administration board room, 117 N. San Mateo Drive.

Tentatively selected as summer school centers are Laurel, Highlands, Parksdale and Audubon, with Sunnybrae and College Park as alternate sites if enrollment exceeds 3000 students. The new Audubon School, under construction in Foster City, also may not be completed in time for the summer session.

The five-week session, scheduled for June 24 through July 26, will be open to all youngsters currently enrolled in grades two through seven, announced Charles Pierce, summer school coordinator. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Class offerings will include typing, reading seminars, Creative Fundamentals in math and language arts, dramatics, creative writing and literature, circuit training in physical education, drawing and painting, sculpture, two-hour classes in Creative Processes, and three-hour music sessions including singing, instrumental music and music response.

Typing will be limited to sixth, seventh and eighth grades, but all other classes will be open to all students regardless of their achievement level. Creative Fundamentals will be limited to 15 students or less per class, Pierce said.

Among the special features of the summer program will be an opportunity for students to cross grade lines, a chance for slow learners to work with high achieves both large and small instructional groups, and cooperative and team teaching.

Application forms will be sent home with students by the end of February. Additional information may be obtained by calling the summer school office.

Also scheduled for action by Board members are the awarding of contracts for the construction of San Mateo Park School and for the purchase of art, miscellaneous and paper supplies; a request from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for an easement on the site of Audubon School; a first reading of board policies affecting district business matters; and a decision on the construction of lockers and showers for student use at the Bayside swimming pool being developed in cooperation with the City of San Mateo.

'Articulation' Topic For Teacher Meet

Seventh and eighth grade teachers from five elementary school districts will spend Friday, February 23, with the high school teachers who can expect to receive their students as freshmen. The object: "articulation."

The articulation discussions will center around the relationships between the programs, methods, and standards of the elementary schools and those which the students will meet when they enter high school.

The elementary districts involved — all feeder schools to the San Mateo Union High School District — are San Bruno Park Elementary District, Millbrae Elementary District, Hillsborough City Elementary District, Burlingame Elementary District, and San Mateo City Elementary District.

The articulation program, originally proposed by the superintendents of the elementary districts, is directed toward improving continuity of the instructional programs from the elementary grades into high school. Subjects which will be discussed include subject matter, teaching methods, grading standards, placement of students, and others.

Teachers in each subject field — English, mathematics, foreign language, etc. — will meet in discussion groups with high school teachers in the same area, and they will meet with t' teachers from the particular high school where their own students will enter.

In addition to the teacher meetings, certain special groups — nurses, guidance counselors, psychologists — from the elementary schools will meet with their high school counterparts on a district-wide basis.

In order to provide for the full day of the articulation meetings, students of the elementary and high school districts will extend their Washington's Birthday vacation for an additional day.

Dr. Edward T. Walsh, assistant superintendent for instruction for the high school district, said that while some departments in several of the high schools had had similar articulation programs with their feeder schools in the past, this was the first time such a program had been undertaken on a district-wide basis.

Appointments Made For Workshop

Appointment of Howard A. Miller as consultant and Charles T. Walton as general manager of the Rehabilitation Workshop of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of San Mateo County, has been announced by Millard C. Hamsher, Executive Director.

Miller was a senior industrial engineer for Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc. for the past 15 years, and is a charter member of the Peninsula Chapter of Industrial Engineers. He will be in charge of contract procurements for the Workshop.

Walton, who will serve as general manager for the vocational training program, directed the activities of work supervisors and disabled patients at the Morrison Center of Rehabilitation and the San Francisco Community Rehabilitation Workshop. He is a member of the National Rehabilitation Association and the Bay Area Association for Rehabilitation Workshops.

The Rehabilitation Workshop of the Society has been in operation for over 20 years, providing training and employment for the physically handicapped of San Mateo county. Disabled persons are taught to perform such jobs as packaging, stapling, assembling, inspecting, sorting and weighing, collating and many other tasks involved in sub-contract work performed for Peninsula manufacturing, distributing and other business firms.

The Workshop is located at the Rehabilitation and Research Center of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of San Mateo County, 1764 Marco Polo Way, Burlingame.

Thieves Take Ambulance

Silva Ambulance Driver James Foote and his partner were eating an early lunch at 10:45 a.m. Sunday when Sidney Steinert dashed in to report the ambulance had just been driven away.

Steinert, a salesman for El Camino Realty, located next to the Cottage Inn at 289 El Camino Real, San Brnuo, told Foote he had seen two men in their early twenties take the ambulance and drive south on El Camino Real.

Foote ran outside and flagged down San Bruno patrolman Gary Krueger, who alerted units in the area.

A Millbrae patrol unit was told by an unidentified person that the ambulance had gone into the Lomita Park area, so Millbrae police converged into that section.

The ambulance was recovered within five minutes after its theft, when Lt. Charles Loustalot of the Millbrae police spotted the vehicle, abandoned in an alley in the 100 block of Park Boulevard.

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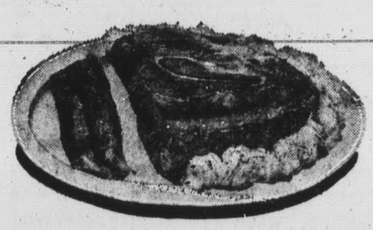

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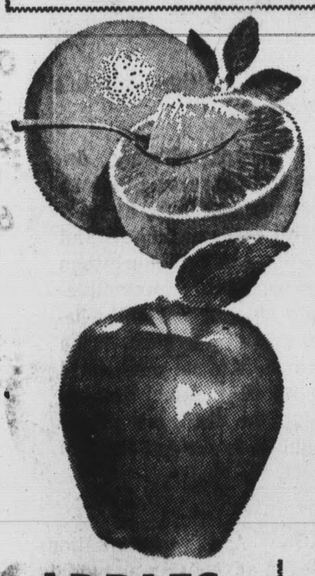
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SC Girl Overseas; Army Wants More

Marjan Yaeger, 1841 Elizabeth Street, San Carlos, a San Francisco State College graduate, has been named a recreation specialist with U.S. Army Special Services at Schwaebisch Hall, Germany.

Army Special Services has civilian positions for librarians and recreation specialists overseas. These positions with the library, service club, arts and crafts, entertainment and sports programs offer opportunities for professional growth and advancement and seeing the world.

The majority of positions are outside the Federal Competitive Service (a Civil Service Examination is not required) and are located in Europe (Germany or Italy), Korea and Vietnam. Positions within the Federal Competitive Service are sometimes open in Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone.

Tours of duty are one year in Korea and Vietnam; two years in Okinawa and the Canal Zone; and three years in Europe, Japan, Hawaii and Alaska.

Young men and women who have a degree in library science, recreation, art, theater arts, music, social science or related fields may contact Special Services representatives and arrange a personal interview. Miss Dale Blanton and Miss Anne Donnelly will be at the California State Employment Service Professional Placement Office, 138 California Street, San Francisco, from February 26 to March 1.

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EDITORIAL

The Transit Problem Can Be Solved

The series on San Mateo County's multi-horned traffic dilemma being concluded for Post readers today has explained, in considerable detail, the extent of the difficulties involved. They are formidbale, but they can be solved.

In essence the major problems are:

The rail-borne rapid transit being built by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BARTD) for San Francisco County, and the mass transit expressway plan for use of buses and private vehicles in Santa Clara County, are incompatible. San Mateo County, where the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority (WBRTA) is charged with devising an acceptable transit method, is uncomfortably sandwiched in between and needs to be compatible with both.

Preliminary estimates place the cost of a compatible rail-borne transit system in San Mateo County as high as half a billion dollars and the most optimistic observers have almost no hope that the taxpayer-voters here will approve such an expenditure. The Southern Pacific Railroad, which operates the present rapid transit facility for San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, is content with the present status of its operation, which it claims is losing money, and adamantly refuses any subsidy to upgrade the service and correct other faults.

Net result: The WBRTA is scheduled shortly to hold hearings on four alternative plans—none of which are expected to win any universal enthusiasm.

Meanwhile, San Mateo County freeways and arterials are increasingly choked with traffic to the point where commuting is becoming a nightmare. This is a condition that can only grow worse and which probably cannot be relieved by additional freeways or expressways because this part of the Peninsula is geographically too narrow to accommodate more of them.

The glut of commuter autos is caused by two factors. One is the inadequacy and inconvenience of the minimal transit service provided by the Southern Pacific. The second, which results from the first, is that when commuters leave their garages they prefer to continue the convenience of their own cars to their destinations.

Yet, despite the difficulties, there is a simple and relatively inexpensive solution to the varied transit problems if reason and willingness to compromise can prevail.

The Southern Pacific has everything, including the system and the "know-how" to provide excellent rapid transit if it can get the passengers and the money to run a profitable operation.

To get the passengers it needs a convenient and speedy "feeder" operation. To get the money it should have, if not a subsidy, possibly some type of a leasing arrangement or guaranty providing for its own operation of its own facilities and the necessary improvements.

If WBRTA will stop floundering with stop-gap schemes and concentrate on developing a way to use what already exists it is likely that the taxpayer-voters will back them up—not only with funds but, also, the exercise of public powers including those of the State Public Utilities Commission to enforce adequate service, or the usage of the laws of eminent domain.

If necessary the Southern Pacific could, and should, be forced to serve the public necessity and convenience.

It would be far wiser, and cheaper, for both WBRTA and the Southern Pacific to reach agreement profitable to both the railroad and the public. WBRTA has already done some exploration in this direction but it has not gone far enough or along lines acceptable to the railroad. The railroad has adamantly rejected all overtures but it must be made to realize that it cannot thwart the public need and must protect its stockholders if there is opportunity to turn a losing service into an operation yielding a legitimate profit.

If some such solution as has been here outlined can be reached everyone will benefit, needless expense and disruption can be prevented, and numerous "spin-off" gains, including a really modern local transportation system on the Peninsula, will be achieved.

BARBARA BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)



Gleason Due

Don't be surprised at the sight of Jackie Gleason tooling down El Camino in an open convertible or Carol Channing snooping through the local shops next month. They'll be temporary Hillsborough residents for at least two weeks while shooting a 1920's comedy entitled "Ski-doo."

Otto Preminger commissioned Johnny Ross from AVR Realty to investigate all thee big odd estates for possible locations. The choice narrowed to two with the Fagan estate promised as the 1968 Decorator's Showhouse and Casa Lee, the rambling Mediterranean villa built by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee in 1927, as the movie setting.

Gleason will portray a gangster paroled from San Quentin with Carol Channing John Phillip Law and Frankie Avalon also signed. Rudi Gernreich who was honored on the cover of Time Magazine in December, as the Man of the Year will create the costumes for the Paramount Release.

The house has 7 bathrooms, is located on a secluded one and a half acres with a sweeping view of Crystal Springs canyon. It was supposedly built for a quarter of a million dollars and housed a fabulous art collection when the Lees lived there.

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NOW THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. TOZER who own Dee Tozer Advertising in Redwood City, they and their three children will move out to another Peninsula house while the film company does some interior remodeling.

The Tozers' three children will probably be used in the film, according to a remark made by Preminger. Their 14-year-old daughter is quite talented. He's due on the Peninsula Wednesday to discuss final details prior to the March 18 starting date. With him will be Hylard Brown, artistic director, well-known for his designing of "Cleopatra," "Von Ryan's Express" and "Finian's Rainbow."

That's probably more excitement than Hillsborough has known since the Russian delegation set up housekeeping at the Uplands estate in 1951. I'll bet Gleason will stir more interest than Gromyko did.

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SOMETIME DURING THAT MONTH, THE "SKI-DOO" cast will cross paths with the "Bullits" cast, meaning Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughan. The latter will include San Mateo County in their three month shooting schedule around the Bay Area.

Steve and his wife have taken an apartment. A large technical and administrative crew will headquarter in San Francisco where the film will be shot right on the streets, inside stores and houses.

Mayor Joseph Alioto has promised full cooperation to the Solar Productions-Warner Bros. 7 Arts Company on an agreement from them that minority groups will be used as extras. More than 20 bit players and walk-ons, besides extras have been employed locally. Needless to say, there will be some familiar faces from the ranks of the newspaper-striking reporters among them.

On top of all this, some of the company, cast and crew making "Candy" in which Richard Burton, Ringo Starr, Eva Tulin and Sugar Ray Robinson are featured, will invade the City By The Bay.

March looks to be a swinging month.

FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)



A Matter of Record

THERE WAS MUCH FUROR voiced over the use of the term "locked horns" on several occasions in the recent column item concerning former Personnel Board member James Grealish and chairman Melford Battye . . . so here are some extracts from the official minutes — presented with a note of caution that the Personnel Board's minutes do NOT go into detail on who voted for what in all matters taken up during the year.

On the subject of revising the rules and regulations for Daly City, specifically the residency requirement, on June 9 and again on June 22, 1967 Chairman Battye voted "no," while his fellow board members voted "aye" asking the ruling be changed. (The matter of relaxing the rules has been voted down by the City Council for the past two years).

On two motions made concerning revision of cooperative personnel services contract, following lengthly discussion (we're told), the records show Battye voted "aye" and Grealish "no."

Another "key" issue was the revision of duty statements in the engineering division on August 10 and September 14, in which "aye" votes were cast by Battye and board member Robert Wong, and opposite view voiced by others.

The duty requirement appeal of Walter A. Mermon was perhaps one of the most controversial of these matters taken up by the board recently, and one which saw both "Closed door" hearings and public hearings on the subject.

Mermon's first appeal was made to the board on January 11, 1968 asking he be allowed to take the maintenance supervisor's examination (a position he had been temporarily appointed to pending a fulltime appointment).

At the time of these appeals member Joe Schultz was hospitalized.

The discussion centered around the fact that Mermon, albiet he was doing the supervisor's job satisfactorily and had been employed by the city for some time, did not have the educational requirements demanded for the position. It was also noted that these educational requirements had been upgraded since Mermon joined the city work force.

The vote: Grealish and Robert Young "aye" and Battye and Wong "no."

On January 16, the matter was once again brought up in which Grealish argued the rule changes should not affect later upgrading. This was not an open hearing and no public record of the members' stands are not available to us.

On January 25, a motion was once again introduced which would have allowed Mermon to take the examination. The vote: Grealish and Young "aye" and Battye and Wong "no."

An alternative motion was made later which would allow Mermon to take the examination pending his public hearing appeal, slated for a later date after the tests had been administered. The vote: Grealish, Young and Wong "aye." Chairman Battye "no."

Another "interesting" vote was on the nomination of Grealish as Chairman of the Board in which Battye voted yes and Grealish voted no. Only three members attended this meeting which saw Battye seated in a subsequent unanimous vote following his nomination.

Other issues taken up by the Personnel Board in the past did not go to a roll call vote, consequently there are no clear records available on how individual members voted on certain matters.

This so-called "locking of horns" between Grealish and Battye on Personnel Board matters WAS NOT the basis for Grealish, a naval reserve captain and head of the Navy League for the Western States, asking he not be reappointed to the board. Grealish cited in his letter to the council on the subject "pressing military duties" and his many friends are quick to call it to our attention that he is not a "quitter" under any circumstances.

Grealish's military duties are not new. In spring of last year he missed several Personnel Board meetings because of military duties and it had been rumored for some time that because of these duties he would not seek reappointment to the board.

With the additional task of heading up the Navy League his obligation to attend Personnel Board meetings would probably have been all but impossible.

An advisor to the Personnel Board advised us we were "way off base" in our assumption that Battye and Grealish were "overly disagreeable" on certain Personnel Board matters.

Grealish smiles.

Art Appreciation Pilot Course Set

By DON GRIERSON

The second half of a two-part pilot course on art appreciation and experimentation in the Jefferson Elementary School District has been completed after more than eight years' development, Dr. Vinton Stratton, associate superintendent for instruction, announced today.

Developed by Mrs. Helen Cordell, district art consultant, and teachers and principals from schools throughout the district, the guide is designed for teachers of grades K-6.

The first volume completed in 1965, provided materials for teachers of kindergarten and the first three eelmentary grades, and the volume completed this month covers grades four through six, Mrs. Cordell said.

The completed guide covers the history and development of art "from 15,000 B.C. until the present," the art consultant said, and is used in conjunction with film strips, slides, art prints and models.

The entire second column (400 pages of written instructions, color prints and drawings) was written, designed, printed and collated by Mrs. Cordell and other members of the district staff.

Three hundred copies of each volume were produced for the use of district teachers.

Eighty teachers are now taking a course on use of the new book, Mrs. Cordell said, and it will be put into service immediately.

The instruction course consists of 15 two-hour sessions, she said.

The pilot project was initiated eight years ago as an effort to determine whether or not elementary grade children are capable of assimilating art.

"I think our study has shown conclusively that young children are adept at art appreciation," Mrs. Cordell said. "Even kindergarten children learn to distinguish a Van Gogh from a Picasso in no time at all."

In a preface to the new volume, Dr. Stratton said the guide will "inspire classroom experiences from which students will emerge with greatly enhanced visions of the world about them."

"In an era of tremendous preoccupation with science and technology, one of man's primary defenses against dehumanization resides in the ability of teachers to help children aspire to and achieve appreciations and skills which will enrich their living," he said.

District Supt. Frank Greenwood also praised the project this week, and said it is an extremely important addition to the district's curriculum program.

"In a time when children are getting ulcers in the seventh and eighth grades, it is impossible to overemphasize the importance of teaching appreciation of art and the beauty around us," he said.

"This is one of the most outstanding guides to the subject that I have ever seen," Greenwood said.

Mrs. Cordell was assisted in the pilot study by teachers Mrs. Alta Reed and Miss Patriacia Toft, and principal Robert Abbey.

Michael Partlow, a sixth grade student at Fernando Rivera School, designed the cover for the second volume.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)



Fads 'n Follies

Fads, follies and delusions of the American people has a subtitle — "A Pictorial Story of Madness." It is a big book that gets Batman, the hippies and LSD down on paper.

Eerything's here —mini skirts, flag pole sitters, gold fish swallowers, chain letters, Billy Sunday, Father Divine, quiz shows, love-ins.

"In truth," the author says, "there is no accounting for the American crowd and its tastes."

"The children find themselves irresistibly drawn to Batman, and the adults want to know what kind of foolishness is this and wind up rooted in front of the television. The children discover the Hula Hoop and suddenly have to do battle to get the thing away from the grown-ups . . . the children make a fad out of bubble gum, and the adults, for quite another reason (even your best friends won't tell you) turn to chlorophyll. Thus one craze after another crosses the lines, with variations, between the generations."

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THE AVERAGE FAD lasts six months or a year — when one is widely adopted, it no longer attracts attention and is dropped. Some fads, however, seem to come and go and come back again, such as the Yo Yo or the Ouija Board.

Quoting a Dr. Bogordus who had catalogued some 3,000 fads and follies, the author writes, "They, fads, flourish only in social environments in which people are looking forward and seeking progress by trying out new things and ideas. In countries tied down by customs, rituals and the like, fads have no standing."

The author of "Fads, Follies and Delusions" is Paul Sann, a newspaper man who has learned that America is 'an astonishingly interesting place — no, not to visit but to live in . . ."

Another picture book of American life is Penrose Sculls' "From Peddlers to Merchant Princes." It's a history of selling in America from the peddler to the supermarket.

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THE PUBLISHER writes . . . "The American salesman, the man who, more than any other, made possible the modern American economy — many men have been given credit, deservedly, for the inventions and products poured forth in abundance by American industry; but the salesmen, the men with the imagination to recognize, encourage and exploit the innovations, have often been scanted."

Sculls' book gives the salesman his long overdue credit — it's an oversize book — full of pictures, crammed with information about J. C. Penney, R. H. Macy, Richard Sears, F. W. Woolworth, and many others whose names are known in every corner of the United States.

Here, too, are descriptions and illustrations of how mail order selling, installment buying and supermarkets became part of the American scene.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)



The Low Estimate

QUESTION: My service bill was very much higher than the estimate I received from the company before the work was started. Can I hold the firm to the original estimate?

ANSWER: It is important to recognize that there is a big difference between an approximate estimate and an actual firm bid. Most companies are reputable and will give you as honest a figure as it is possible. If it is found the actual bill is going to be much higher than the estimate, an ethical firm will seek authorization to proceed with higher priced work.

The real trouble comes from the shady contractor or repair man who habitually surprise their customers with final bills considerably higher than the first low estimate. When a clear pattern of deceptive estimating is revealed, the facts become a part of the Better Business Bureau file on the company. If you don't know your contractor or repair man, call the Bureau BEFORE you give out the job, not AFTER!

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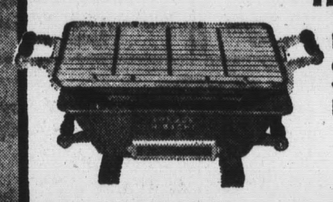
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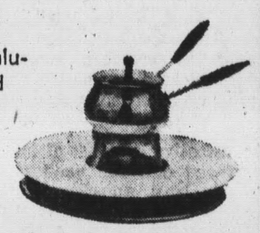


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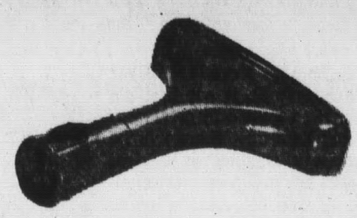
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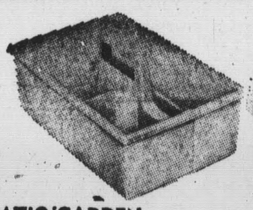
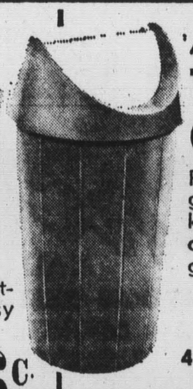
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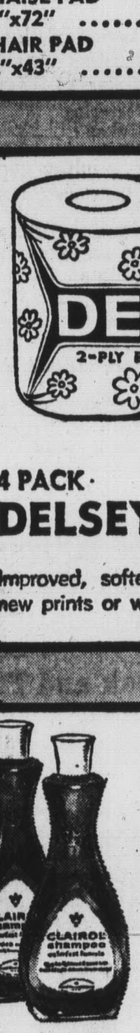


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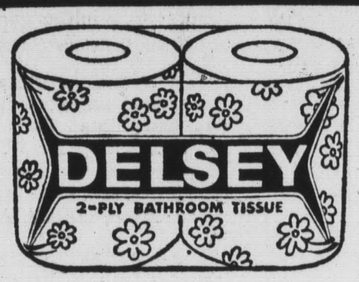
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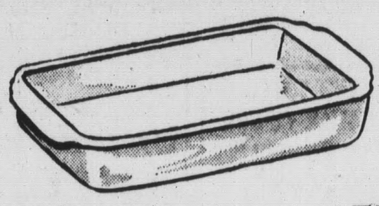


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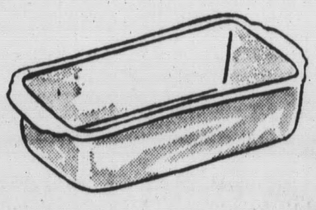


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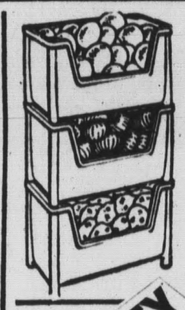
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Barney O'Malia Plans "Kick Off" Celebration

THE FOLLOWING LETTER received from **Barney O'Malia,** former owner of Barney's Casino, Lake Tahoe (South Shore), who is now the executive vice president of the **El Capitan Casino and Lodge** in Hawthorne, Nevada. "Dear **Lloyd:** Thursday, **February 22,** is our first big "kick-off." The following events will be slated: **Thursday, Friday and Saturday,** there will be free $100 cash drawings starting at 7 p.m. through midnight; $600 per day, everyone eligible. There will be a free champagne party Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.—everybody invited. The new theater lounge will present **Roberta Darren** and the **Los Elegantes,** plus the **Sneed Family.** Continuous entertainment from 9 p.m. Due to the unfinished pit section, we will not classify this as our Grand Opening. I plan for our Grand Opening to be the weekend of St. Patrick's Day. Hope to see you. Barney." Those who know how Barney operates won't waste any time contacting the **Greyhound Depot** to make arrangements for the fun on February 22 and March 17. Suggest you do the same! Direct service right to the El Capitan's front door.



Barney O'Malia



BACK IN KEYBOARD ACTION—Marge Brandon, an outstanding performer on the organ, has returned to Baron's Cocktail Lounge, located at Powell and O'Farrel Streets, San Francisco, after a world crusie aboard the President Roosevelt, where she entertained the lounge guests with her lively organ renditions.

THE NEW SOUTHERN restaurant is a favorite South San Francisco dine out headquarters for many Bay Area political figures. Seen dining here last week, on separate occasions, were **Senator George Moscone** from San Francisco, and newly-elected **Congressman Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey** from Portola Valley. With such eminent men being available for advice, do you suppose restaurant co-owner **Reno Donati** is planning on giving up his golf game for a political career? . . . The authentic dances of Greece will be included as part of the entertainment program presented at a benefit performance sponsored by the San Francisco Children's Hospital to be held at the Circle Star Theater Monday, February 19, at 8:30 p.m. **Louie Gundunas,** owner of the **Balkan Village,** his dancers and bouzouki orchestra will be featured, along with Hollywood stars and sports figures. . . .



Reno Donati

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ALTHOUGH OPEN ONLY A FEW MONTHS, Chez Michel, the elegant French restaurant in Millbrae's **Thunderbolt Hotel,** has already gained wide appeal among Peninsula epicureans. Strictly French in cuisine, the menu features items that would most likely be found in the better European dining houses. Another enticement in **Michael and Grayce Gottlieb's** distinguished Chez Michel restaurant is the internationally famous **Nob Hill Trio,** which plays for nightly dinner-dancing . . . The whole family, including the little ones, are always welcome at **Rudolfo's** in Palo Alto. The friendly informality, moderate prices and menu which all kids like—Italian and steak dishes—combine to make one of the most appealing family-style restaurants . . . **Phil Lehr** undoubtedly has one of the prettiest Wine Stewardesses at his Steakery in downtown **San Francisco.** She is **Inge Vorderwinkler,** a native of Germany who is a real expert at selecting wines. Phil has only the extra-choicest wines in his elegant Wellington Room for Inge to suggest.



Old Home Week At The Lanai And Villa Chartier

With **"Bernard"** back at the **Lanai,** and **Walter Glinsky** at the helm in the **Villa Chartier,** it's "old home week" at **Emerson Murfee's** restaurant and cocktail lounge mecca.

The "wedding season" is at hand! So don't overlook the well-appointed party facilities at Villa Chartier. Nine banquet rooms are at your service. The beautiful **Winchester room,** a recent addition, has a private bar, dance floor and will accommodate up to 250 persons.

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Island Atmosphere At International Joe's

The Tiki Room, a lounge with a relaxing South Seas atmosphere, is a stellar attraction at **Bruno Scatena's** new **International Joe's** in Daly City. Polynesian decor abounds throughout the Tiki, with the walls being covered with exotic items expected to be discovered on a tropical island of paradise. Exotic drinks, served by pretty waitresses costumed in appropriate Island attire, are just as imaginative as the environment. For a trip to the Islands, without leaving the state, Peninsulans are discovering that the Tiki is the next best thing to actually going. Nightly pianobar entertainment.

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No luncheon or dinner business lull at **A. Sabella's** restaurant. You'll find this pop San Francisco restaurant wall-to-wall withtourists and localities, alike, enjoying the picture-window view of Fisherman's Wharf while dining and sipping. Every night is like New Year's Eve when it comes to banquets. Owner **Lucien Sabella** personally prepares most of the banquet menus and oversees the complete kitchen operation. Dancing Monday through Saturday to **Joe Marcellino and his Orchestra**

One Visit To Scotty Campbell's And You Are A Steady

A visit to **Scotty Campbell's** in Redwood City will be remembered in more ways than one. The food is excellent, the richly-decorated fireplace dining room is most inviting, the service outstanding and the "three genies," Theresa, Mary Lou, and **Helen Trainer** (the latter being the delightful mother) are most efficient in their hostessing duties.

As for look-alikes, Theresa is a "ringer" for Shirley Temple Black; Theresa's hubby, **Bud,** is a carbon copy of former Governor Brown, and **"Blackie,"** the bartender, brings to mind the late radio wit Fred Allen. There's something doing at Scotty Campbell's seven nights a week. One visit here and you're a "steady" from there on in.

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Longley's New Restaurant Policy

C. W. Carrigg, manager of San Francisco's **Longley's,** located on the Plaza Golden Gateway Center, announced that the Plaza Room in Longley's has inaugurated the new policy of waitress service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. A complete dinner, featuring Roast Choice Beef, Turkey, Ham and Farm Fried Chicken, will be served at your table. Hof-Brau service will also be available for those who prefer it.

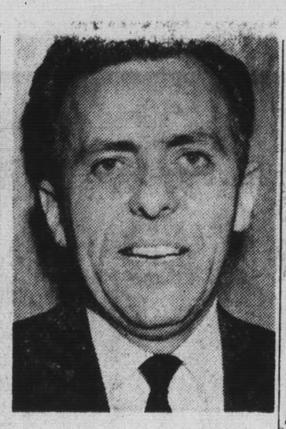
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Finocchio's "Home Port" For Sea Going Personnel

Cadets from the French Navy training ship, "Jeanne d'Arc," as well as those aboard the Peruvian Navy vessel in port, have been almost nightly patrons at **Finocchio's,** adding a colorful touch with their gold braid. The visitors become lively targets for the quips of Lucian, the "Last of the redhot papas," whose specialty is singling out members of the audience for his satiric jibes.

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Belmont's **Hong Kong restaurant,** on Ralston Avenue, is a haven for budget-minded families who enjoy dining out. **Quock Lem Hom** says his authentic Chinese cuisine is absolutely taste and price pleasing. Also food to go. Just order, then drop by to pick it up.



NICK GUST

Nick Gust Blueprints Additional Restaurant For Middle of April

Spent Thursday morning scanning blueprints that **Nick Gust** had drawn up for his second **Nick's** restaurant, which, according to the conscientious restaurant owner, will be located just across the street from Nick's Number One, long a restaurant tradition in the Pacifica area. Scheduled to preem about the middle of April, Nick's Number Two promises to be a restaurateur's dream, with every table affording a view of the Pacific ocean, and a setting accented by a tropical and nautical theme. With the Midas touch of Nick Gust at the helm, a show place dine out haven is sure to be unveiled. **Bright Lights** will keep you posted on its progress and opening date.

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An extensive wine list of imported and domestic vintages, plus fine label American and European beer, is always available at **Marion** and chef **Wilfried Blarer's Matterhorn Swiss** restaurant, Burlingame. For a wine certain to enhance your meal, ask hostess Marion Blarer for her recommendation.

Fireside Lounge Attracts After-Hour Crowds

The fabulous team of **George 'n' Teddy,** direct from appearances at top West Coast niteries, is currently headlining the entertainment marquee at San Mateo's **Fireside Lounge.** Signed for an indefinite period of time by owners **Phil Maita** and **Jack McRae,** the noted singers and musicians are backed by **The Condors.**

Featured also in action every night of the week is the Fireside's All-Girl Topless Revue, which is a bevy of undrapped cuties comparable to any.

Appearing after-hours this weekend, from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., Saturday and Sunday, will be one of the hottest groups in California, the **LBJ's.**

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A fresh look: **Chris Canellos** reports that remodeling of kitchen, dining room, banquet rooms and lounge have been completed at **Cafe El Portal** by Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. While there was no interruption of service during the remodeling, the restful decor of this popular dine and dance restaurant is more inviting than ever.

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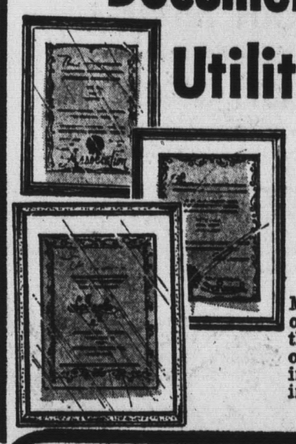
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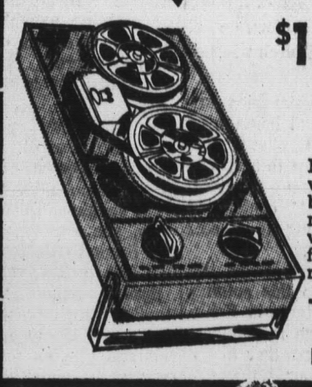
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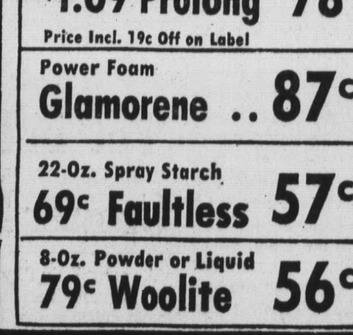
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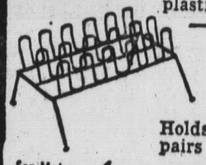
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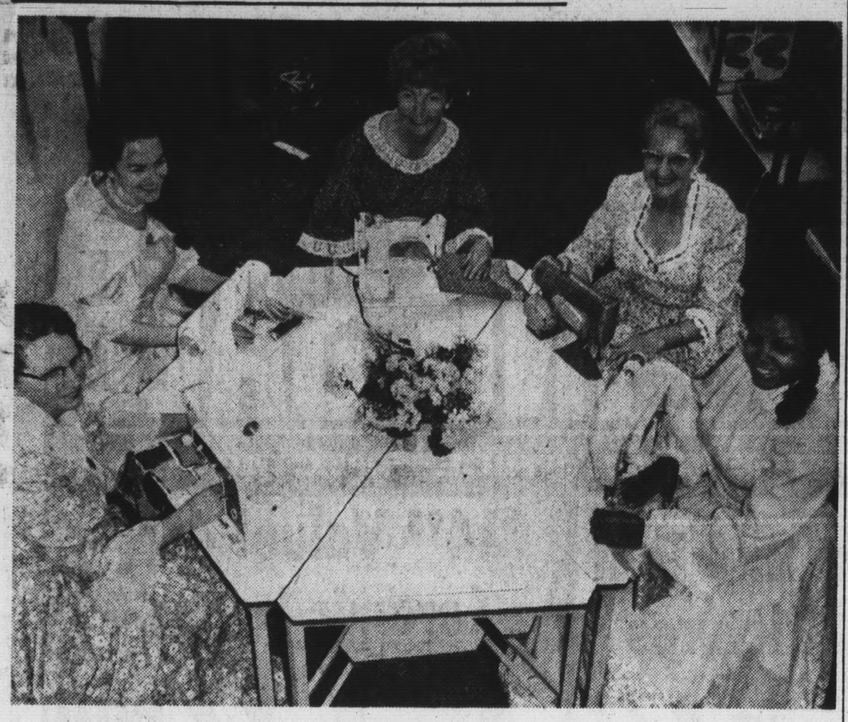


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SEWING BEE, Colonial style, though with a slight modern touch, is depicted in honor of Washington's Birthday observance tomorrow at Singer company's Westlake branch. Shown (left to right, clockwise) are Esther Black, Esther Hines, Charlotte Uksilla, Katherine Kalenborn and Jacqueline Carr. (Post Photo)

Church Plans Candle-Cross For Chancel

At the Lenten Services starting Ash Wednesday, at the Our Redemmer's Lutheran Church, El Camino Real and Southwood Drive, South San Francisco, February 28, a large four foot candle-cross will be gracing the chancel.

Seven candles will be used to symbolize the seven weeks of the solemn Lenten season.

Each candle is to be lighted — one for each week — and the light of one candle extinguished at the service, and on the seventh week, the last of the seven candles is snuffed out. Pastor Irvin Tweet said, "The extinguishing one candle per week, will remind us of the death of our Lord, whom we believe is the Light of the World — which is commemorated by the Good Friday Service"

All youth are encouraged to attend the Lenten midweek Service. Youth who attend the Ash Wednesday evening service will receive a free prayer booklet, to be used in daily devotions during the 40 day Lenten period.



ANDREW HOWARD

Merchandise Mgr. to Talk

Andrew Howard will be the guest speaker at Sabbath Services at Congregation B'nai Israel in Colma February 23 at 8:30 p.m. in observance of Brotherhood Week.

Services are to be conducted by Rabbi Solomon A. Shore, assisted by Cantor Wolfe Mostow.

Howard received his master's degree from Stanford University in Business Administration and did undergraduate work at Howard University. He is presently merchandise manager of the Emporium at Stonestown.

A member of St. Francis Protestant Episcopal Church, Howard is a former member of the Vestry and former Adult Advisor of the Junior NAACP.

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BURNING OF MORTGAGE BY CHURCH

A congregational luncheon will be held Sunday at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th Street, Daly City to celebrate the final payment on the church building with a mortgage-burning.

The choir will sing, churchpeople will speak and the activities of the last 10 years will be reviewed.

In charge will be Kenneth Gillespie and Tom House, with Charlotte Spruiell heading the luncheon.

"This will be a time of thanksgiving, as well as future opportunity for the local congregation," said pastor Herbert Tweedie.

The Sunday services will be held at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. with the pastor speaking on the subject, "Christ, the Only Saviour."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake," written by Richard Farrant.

Sunday Schools are held during each service and a "Coffee Time" is held between sessions from 10:30-11 a.m.

The public is invited.

Missionary Session Set

The opening service of the annual missionary conference at Westside Baptist Church will begin Sunday.

Each year, missionaries under the foreign and home mission board of the Baptist General Conference, come to northern California for a week of meetings in the 24 conference churches, according to Pastor A. David Donnelly.

The Rev. Wilfred Head, recently returned to this country from his second term in Ethiopia as a literature missionary, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

During this past term, the literature ministry has headquartered in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The primary task has been the preparation of Sunday School lessons in the Amharic language.

The Heads have five children.

Music for the missionary service will be provided by Mrs. Mary Ann Fairall of San Francisco. Mrs. Jeanne King will play the organ, and Mrs. Roberta Brunzell will be the pianist.

Primary Church for boys and girls four through seven years of age now meets during the entire morning worship hour, under the direction of Bill and Donna Anderson. Nursery care is provided for babies and toddlers.

At Sunday's 7 p.m. Family Fellowsip Gospel Hour, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, missionary to Brazil since 1959, will be the guest speaker. During the past term, she served as pastor of the Second Baptist Church of San Jose do Rio Preto.

Sunday School at Westside Baptist begins at 9:45 a.m. There are 13 age-graded, Bible centered classes for the entire family to take advantage of Missionary Wilfred Head will speak to the opening assembly of the Sunday School.

Sunday at 6:15 p.m., is Conference Youth Fellowship Hour. This Sunday the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will hold their regular monthly meeting.

The men and boys of Westside Baptist Church have been invited to a Men's Brotherhood Chicken dinner, sponsored by the Lakeside Baptist Men's Fellowship in Oakland, Friday. Special speaker for the evening will be Harry Anderson, head football coach of San Jose State College.

Westside Baptist Church will provide a special musical selection. The event begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Girls Missionary Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 428 Glasgow, (Westview) Pacifica. Mrs. Ann Besser and Mrs. Delia McLean are sponsors of this girls' group

The Men's Prayer Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage, 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno, at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study Hour today will be held at the church parsonage. Pastor Donnelly will lead in the study of the Second Epistle of Paul to the Thessalonian church.

Next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible Class, with Mrs. Barbara DeLung teaching from the book of Mark, will meet at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1600 Santa Lucia, San Bruno.

Westside Baptist Church holds its Sunday services in the auditorium of the San Andreas School, Inverness Drive and Hickey Boulevard, (Fairmont) Pacifica.

Huge Navel Orange Plant of the Week

A 31 year old, nineteen-foot high navel orange tree is The Post Plant of the Week. Growing in the front garden of the Kenneth P. Baer home at 316 Franklin Street, San Mateo, this tree with its heavy load of golden fruit, is the pride of the neighborhood.

It was John C. Smith, a neighbor, who called this orange tree, with its heavy load of fruit, to our attention. He was admittedly envious but thought the tree was so beautiful that it should be enjoyed by more people than just the folks on Franklin Street.

The fruit is both large and sweet. Mrs. Baer believes the individual fruits were larger and the crop heavier in former years. She thinks last year's long cold and wet spring prevented the bees from doing a thorough job of pollinating the blossoms. This agrees with statements of the farm advisors in citrus-growing counties who claim crops are down about 25 percent due to rain at blossoming time.

John Marston of the Bay Pest Control, who has the job of spraying the tree each year, believes this navel orange tree is the largest in the county. By measuring, he found the tree to be 91 feet high and 17 feet across. We checked this with Charles Burr of California Garden Supply and found the average height of a standard navel orange was only 12 to 15 feet. The "true dwarf" navel orange trees reach a maximum height of about six feet. Landscape architects believe the dwarf trees more suitable for the modern one-story homes. The Baer dwarf trees permit the fruit to be harvested without the use of a ladder and the spraying job to be done with home equipment.

Mr. Baer planted this tree from an egg can 31 years ago. At this time the roots reach way out under the turf in the lawn area and under the flower beds inside the front patio. The tree gets only the water and fertiliz- from that given to the flowers and grass with one exception. This exception is an annual application of four sacks of steer manure each spring as a mulch to the soil under the branches of the tree.

John Marston says that he sprays the tree in late February or early March each year using malathion mixed with some volck oil for aphids. He uses kelthane for mites. If you plan to use these materials on your citrus, be sure to read the label on each container carefully and check with your nurseryman before applying.

Citrus are among the most ornamental, evergreen shrubs for the home garden. They give two shows a year; one in spring when the waxy-white blooms perfume the air and again when the golden fruit decorates the plants. However, they do have some very definite cultural needs. They must have perfect drainage. To check your drainage, dig a hole 36 inches deep, keep it filled with water to completely saturate the soil. Next day refill with water. If the water level drops two inches in two hours your drainage is OK. If the water does not drain, set the plant well above the surrounding soil level or tile out the hole.

Citrus likes soil rich in humus; they like to be set high enough for the water to drain away from the trunk quickly and they like a good mulch over the root area but not too close to the trunk Also, they like deep watering often enough to prevent the soil around the roots from drying out. Nitrogen is the main fertilizer requirement. Apply small amounts regularly rather than a large amount once a year. Yellow leaves are usually an indication of lack of sufficient fertilizer.

The navel orange ripens its fruits in winter. This makes this citrus very ornamental at Christmastime. The Valencia needs 15 months to ripen its fruits which places the harvest season in summer. A new patented navel, "Summernavel," ripens its fruits in summer.

'Pot' in Pan Grower Fined

A young Daly City man whose venture into the field of marijuana culture was inadvertently betrayed by the barking of a dog was sentenced last week to two years' probation.

Superior Judge Melvin E. Cohn also fined the defendant, Gary Leroy Robertshaw, $300, and ordered him to repay the county for fees paid his court-appointed attorney, Charles Tinsley.

Robertshaw, 22, was arrested in his Westlake apartment last October 9 after a security guard found eight marijuana plants growing in dishpans and flower pots in the defendant's bedroom. The guard had gone to the apartment to check on a report, which turned out to be erroneous, that the barking of a dog that was disturbing other tenants was coming from Robertshaw's apartment.

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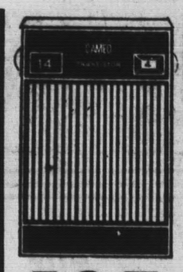


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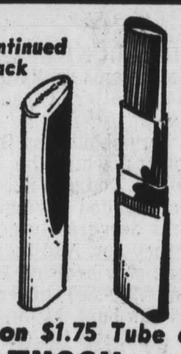


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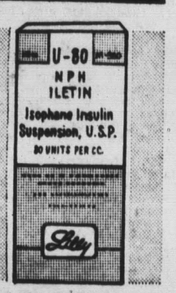
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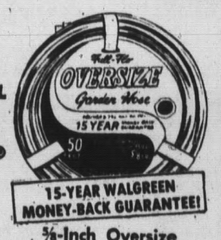
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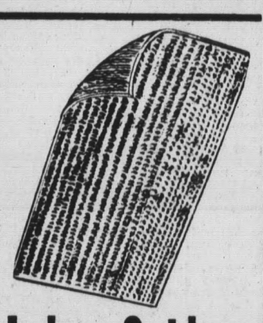
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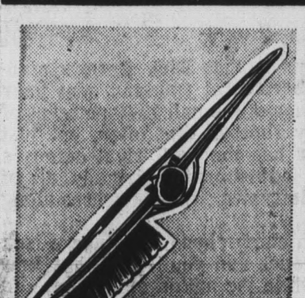
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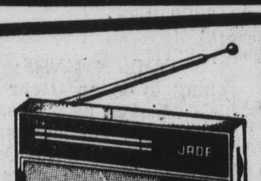
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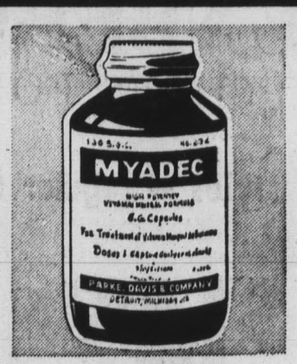
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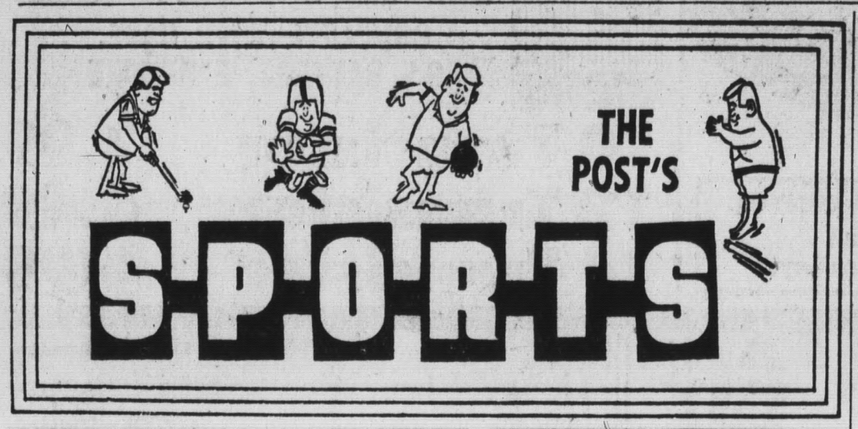


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BOWLING ACTIVITY

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Westlake Bowl

BY JIM GREALISH

Chairman Bill Greer reports a record signup from Westlake for the annual San Francisco City Tournament. With entries closing March 3, it is expected that well over 100 teams will take part in the Westlake Eliminations from which one team in ten will qualify for the City Rolloff.

Three teams from Westlake have qualified for the Sectional Rolloff in the Ladies Team Handicap Tournament. Earning spots in the Palo Alto competition were Universal Realty 3014, **Marge's Marauders** 2970 and Westlake Bowl 2913.

Jessie St. Pierre topped the Wednesday morning league for the week with a 186 game and 480 series as **Marti Black** converted the 5-7-9 split, **Lauri Davis** the 4-10, **Geri Lydon** the 5-7 and **Anne Petros** the 2-5-10 and 5-10.

Westlake Bowlers wish a speedy recovery to **Ernie Perazzo** and **Rich Merle** of the Cattlemen's Club team in the Lake Merced Handicap League.

Ed Vella missed a tremendous triplicate series in the Golden Gate Handicap League as he rolled games of 211-222 and 222 for a great 655.

In the Inter-Parish League last week, **Frank McAuley** took top honors with a 220 game and 593 series.

A 551 series led the Ladies Invitational League as **Lois Velez** and **Bobby Feld** tied for leading lady honors. Lois had a high game of 207 while Bobby shot 200.

Next Saturday will be "Pfizer and Friends" Day at Westlake as 50 bowlers will be on hand for their annual tournament and buffet.

Liz Hopper led the Tuesday morning Rebels league with a 183 game and 519 series followed by **Gail Audrey** with 187-515, **Dee Arnott** with 222-513 and **Helen Medrano** with 177 and 502.

A 207 game and 586 series by **Sam Pitt** topped the B'nai B'rith League for the week.

Neva Runningwolf took leading lady honors in the Monday evening Ladies' 850 Scratch League shooting a 225 game and 590 series.

Native Sons' bowler of the week was **Al Petrait** with a 227 game and 563 series.

Frank Hubert has announced a special St. Patrick's Shillaleagh Sweeper at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2. With a $500 first prize based on 64 entries, the bowlers will shoot 16 games. Advance reservations may be made by calling Frank.

Entries for the California State Men's Bowling Championships in Orange County close February 24. Westlake Bowlers are planning to "invade" the southern part of the State on the June 15 weekend. Those wishing to join the group should contact **Rich Dreier** at the Bowl.

Tom McCue and **Ron Chiapari** tied for high series in the Southwest Handicap League, Tom shooting a 200 high game and Ron a 189.

Bess Marsten rolled a big 210 game and 586 series to lead the Starliters league last Monday.

Evelina Ferras and **Carl Risch** shared top honors in the Southgate Mixed Fives League as Evelina led the ladies with a 191 game and 521 series while Carl topped the men with 192 and 536.

Bob Hagberg shot a 207 game and 589 series to lead the 805 Scratch League for the week.

In the Westmoor Handicap League, **Delph Bernalier** shot a 225 first game, 224 third game and 190 in between for a great 639 series.

Dave Hicks also topped the six hundred mark as he led the Westlake Knolls League with a 609 series on games of 189-224 and 196.

G.E.T. bowlers of the week were **Barbara Payne** with 159-413 and **Bruce Forber with a 200 game and 530 series.**

Dave Egigian rolled a tremendous 277 game and 703 series to lead his Barry's of Westlake team to three victories over the Haar Scrap Metal team last week in the Westlake Bowl 940 Masters League. **Jim Pistolesi** led the losers with a 226 game and 601 series.

Other high shooters for the night were **Jim Leatherberry** 236-681, **Bob Hood** 243-650 and **Les Barrett** 235-644.

Standings after eight weeks:

	WON	LOST
Barry's of Westlake	21	3
Shakey's Pizza	13	11
Associated Insurance	12	12
H. F. Suhr Co.	12	12
Haar Scrap Metal	11	13
Frazackerly Cadillac	10	14
George Baba Construction	9	15
Westlake Auto Service	8	16

Serra Bowl

BY BETTY LOU OSTERGREN

Proving that **Blue Chip Bowling** can be profitable as well as fun, Bobbie Cohen and Dottie Millard were the big winners in the Monday afternoon squad, Bobbie took home 1,500 stamps and Dottie 1,300. If any of you ladies would like to bowl in our Monday afternoon squad, just call Millie at 992-3444 and she'll get you on.

In the **Weekly King and Queen Roll-off**, qualifying kings were Bob Keith 638, Pat Vasser 580, Fred Campbell 569, for the queens Terry Fave 579. The monthly qualifiers were the kings Roy Gray 630, Jim Whitaker 589, queens Helen "Mighty-Mite" Risso 599, Mary Rickards 575.

Topping the gals in the **Serra Tournament Club** Lyn Bipes with 189-533, Dottie Millard and Rose Fukumitsu tied with 187 and 527. Betty Fitzpatrick posted 203 and 519.

Leading the **Untouchables** again was Joan Cameron 189 and 523, for the **Alec League** it was Lou Engelman 197-513 and Melva Rodriguez 200-506. Bob Guilairy topped the men in the **V.I.P.'s** with 216 and 502 next was Ray Caugoule 209-555, for the gals it was Jean McMillian 207-511. With games of 162-233-214 for 599 series, Del Mannion topped the **Council of Churches League** for the **Lions**, it was Sam Piazza with 183-206-200—589 and Vern Nelson 200-164-217—581. High game of 224 was turned in by Ernie Loconsolo.

High in the **Builders** was Wayne Crane with 218 high game and 580 series, Ed Shuler posted 201 for 574. Posting a big 621 series Bill Hayes, Jr. topped the men in the **845 Scratch**. Bill's games 185-225-211. Ed Lauser had a big 249 game and 576 series, Wally Kearney 193 for 570. Starting her day off in high fashion Jane Valenzano bowling in the **O.L.P.H. League** with a big 255 game and 578 series, which is both high game and series for the league. Nice shooting, Jane.

Taking top honors in the **Friarettes** League as Evelina led the ladies with a 191 game and 521 series while Carl topped the men with 192 and 536.

The leading lady in the **Lutheran League** was Marlene **Geheb** with 168-479, Dot Nelson 165-478; for the men, Mike Calais 213-552, Paul McKenna 233-547. Taking top honors in the **Gravediggers** was Mel Schubert with 225-574 and Dolores Brewer 178-502. For the **Outcasts**, it the **Nite Owls** was Al Tuxill with 214-583, Gage posted high game of 220. Leading was Jim McGilley with 191-533; Wayne Mike Moreci had 219-577. Dan Roberts 203-574. In the **Majorettes** Dottie Hoag marched in with high game and series when she posted 200-519, Cathy Mullineaux had 172-489.

Topping the **Boozers** John Morena with 208-203-181—592, Bob Barnes 213-575, Al Kaznakoff 223-573. The leading ladies in the **Mixed Masters** were Merle McBride with 222-537, Mary Poole 198-536, Vi Richards 190-528. For the men, Frank Colletta 204-504 and Don Smith 238-551. Annette Ascuitto led the girls in the **Coffee Clatch** with a nice 522 series, her games 174-171-177; that's real consistent bowling; Terry Fave had high game of 184 and 490; Ruth Bartak shot 108 pins over her book average with a 456 series. In the **Feather Dusters** Millie Hundley had high series of 475 with 170 high game, Maureen Keating turned in high game of 179 for 471, Martha Avelar was high in the **Bunny Club** with 198-463. Virginia Stalley bowled 92 pins over her 114 average with games of 135-128-171—434. In the **Novice Nova's** Josie Warner was high 147-430. Nellie Joseph had high game of 175 and 416. High for the men in the **Refugees** was tied by Dan Wong and Dick Riley with 590, Dan's high game 221, Dick had 203. Other highs: Bob Wells 210-580, Don Holman 201-573. Leading her girls, Sec. Pat Guaraglia with 188-524, Yvonne Wilkins 200-517.

A new league for **Serra Bowl** started last Wednesday nite. It's the **Lucy League**, Bruce Russell took top honors with a 207 high game and 517 series. Shel Frankel was truly the star performer of the **835 Scratch** as he bombed out games of 227-232-213 for a fabulous 672 series. Second high was Earl Hoffman with 190-223-193—606. John Heza had 226 and of 227-232-213 for a fabulous 672 series. Taz 224-586, Harry Brown 212-581.

Herb Carr topped the men in the **Friendly Fours** with 188-530. For the gals, it was Sara Sweeet 172-460. Ron Germone led the **Alec. League** with 202 and 567. High in the **P.G.&E. League** was Jim Jolly with a 597 series. His games: 209-188-200. Bob McDaniel posted high game of 211 and 561 for the **St. Mary's Hospital** Fred Halwinske had high series of 589 with high game of 210, Joe Osborne had 219 and 57. 241 game was posted by John Oeser. The gals were led by Barbara Livermore with 194 and 464. In the **B'nai Israel** Dick Gallo topped the men with 203 and 561 for the **Stevens Group** 203-562; Ray Braunworth 207-561. High for the gals was 452, posted by Yole "Bugs" Stevenson. Her high game, 154.

Those **Domestic Engineers** are still bowling up a storm. Leading off Dorothy Bandoni 199-521, Lee Driscoll 190-511, Virginia Vasheress 191-507, Pauline Tanner 178-503, Julia Morgan 193-500. Kitten Griffin shot her first 200 game in league. It was 202-496. **Rockettes** Mary Raney and Bobbie Pike had 500 series: Mary 197-513, Bobbie 175-504. In the **Serra Starlettes** Renne Nieto topped the gals with 170 and 470.

Bowling on the same team in the **Budget Busters** Maxine Franks and Mary Lou Ferrando had high series, Maxine 177 and 473, Mary Lou 175-471. Still adding to the high scores for the **Bankers** Hal Deal took top honors with a great big 257-203-203 and 663 series; Vasco Barradas posted 212-189-200 for 601; Dave Bellis 215-583; Deane Henley 224-561. Topping the gals in the **Ladies' Scratch Trios** was Ario Marqurdt 223-692. In the **Foresters** top gal was Vi Navarro, shooting 115 pins over her average with games of 188-146-165—499. For the men, Nick Kereluk 223-569 and Petar Lucich 214-559.

Leading the **Printers** with a series of 611 was Hal Stepanoff. His games: 221-192-198. There were six more 600 series turned in by the **885 Scratch**. Leading the group: Rich Bobcock with 200-203-235—638; John Heza 222-216-189-627; Steve Valente 235-179-206—620; Bill Cox 165-189-256—610; Jim Hurst 204-200-198—602; Cheyenne 201-205-197—601. Other high rollers: Art Weissman 172-212-210—594; Ron Mitchell 235-588, Dusty Blair 207-587; Dan Hyman 225-585, Gary Marquis 210-584.

Shooting a 618 series, John Fukuhara topped the **800 Masters** with games of 212-202-204; Helmut Lehwalder had 194-210-207 and 611; Warren Hall 252-587, Dan Woodworth 204-585. Strictly a family affair in the **Thursday Alec. League** Gene and Kay Murray took top honors: Gene 184-204-216—604, Kay 167-458. Another leading family: Ray and Bobbie Braunworth of the **Thunderbolts — Ray 213-563, Bobbie 186-483. Also Susan Hubley 171-488.**

In the **Park Merced** Roy Krieger and Diane Gomez led the way. Roy 199-584, Diane 207-547. In the **Automotive League**, Jimmy Skeins with 205-559, Glen Davies had high game 213 and 542. A lot of good series were shot in the St. Francis **League**. Top man Dom "Big Stuff" Papia, with 207-201-210 for 618; next, Bob Alexander 211-584; Bob Bacigalupi, 214-581. The two leading ladis: Barbara Nelson 222-542 and Lee Driscoll 189-493.

Leading the **Coaches League** Friday morning was **Joan Cameron** with 206 and 550. Sub. coach Nettie Cavelli 169-487; Dori Simona 208-480. New bowler Carolyn Keegan had a big 180 game and 440 series; Joan Cortez converted the 4-7-10 split. Leading the **Holy Angels** was Val Madrieres with 169 and 478. For the **Friday Rookies**, it was Pat Haney with 145 and 408. Now for our junior leagues, starting with the **Pee Wee's Ninas Nymphs**, Brent Jenkins 80-100—180; Laurie Burton 90-79—168; Dee Dee Fitzgerald, first time bowler, 25-25—50; **Pee Wee's** No. 2, Janet Abramo, 92-88—180; Steve Reimche 72-91—163; **Preps** Feb. 9, **Emmy's Elves Lynn Pierce**, first week of bowling, 91-91-182; Gina Cassinelli 136-168—304, Michele Modena, 153-95—248. Feb. 10, **10 O'Clock Bowlers** Evan Harper 145-12-426; Cathy Riccomi 132 143—275.

Juniors, Emmy's Circus Todd Beccaria 227-197-230—654, Kurt Skytte 228-205-199—632, Al Stanley 184-231-191—606. Jr. **Kings and Queens** Alex Siacotos 220 high game, 148-83—451, Lenny Grossman 135-185-197—517, Bob Cardoza 174-183-145—502. Tournament, Shooting in the All American Youth Bowling Championship Tournament, Al Stanley, 256-253-247—756, Don Klein 246-234-235—715, Kurt Skytte 238-218-212—668.

Sea Bowl

By REGGIE BURNFIELD

RENO FUN LEAGUE: Herb Frost 203-578. Bob Jackson 225-563. Bill Crest 184-543. Vince Parque 185-528. John Jones 200. Mercedes Johnsen 199-539. Geneva Kelly 172-497. Betty Jo Smith 190-496. Addie Jackson 186-476. Alice Riddell 204.

WHALERS: Mae Hains 164-466. Kathy Hawkins 155-446. Rose Skellen 169.

WOMEN'S 620 SCRATCH: Rhilda Ross 220-541. Irene Sullivan 210-533. Connie Bryant 199.

CENTRAL FOODS: Bill Berry 198-560. Joe Jones 186-538. Chuck Heim 203-531. Jerry Bellamy 188-527. Paul Tung 182-524. John Pappas 195-522. Marilyn Gay 212-530. Betty Casey 165-485. Jeanette Tung 165-469. Tita Kehoe 195.

KEGLERETTES: Donna Alvis 199-563. Betty Thomas 197-560. Nina Walsh 216-523. Sue Ross 199. Peggy McDevitt 190.

MERMAIDS: Lolz Talbot 202-501. Dot Turner 192-498. Colleen Sloan 179-497. Ann Mattei 175-487.

850 SCRATCH: Dean Kiel 253-212-193—658. Bob Scott 214-237-188—639. Ed Ungaretti 219-198-204—621. Alex Semolux 200-237-181—618. Cal Cailan 211-210-205—617. Gene Morgan 187-216-213—616. Dave Hylton 212-200. Chuck York 200-201. Bob Jackson 223. Rae Nielsen 214. Mel Steinberg 214. Ernie Bettencourt 213.

EBB TIDE: Nico Pemberton 212-213-578. Jeanne Allemand 201-537. Evelyn Lee 203-519. Maria Hurtado 190-514. Sheila Scharff 191-505. Sharon Anderton 202-501.

STARSHOOTERS: Vincent Parque 2192-19-164—602. Bud Matheus 194-566 John Nielsen 213-565. Wil Frye 193-537. Ed Mobley 190-534. Len Mattei 204. Audrey Giannini 214-520. Rae Nielsen 180-507. Bev Evans 184-497. Bev Bliss 188-492.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT: John Vigil 256-595. Roy Gray 207-511. Sut Sullivan 169-490. John Hess 193-486. Jan Hess 205-511.

KINGS AND QUEENS: Don Alvis 202-215-203—620. Dean Fuller 225-597. Bob Fiscaro 202-575. Fred Daugherty 213-565. Lee Harris 201. Bobbie Fiscaro 220-506. Lee Brunson 187-501. Gwen Clark 187-486. Kay Hutchinson 201-483.

I.O.O.F. LEAGUE: Dave Johnson 204-200-175—579. Jerry Warner 212-509. D. McCallum 171-498. Tony Chaco 203. Cynthia Valentia 200-491. Claire Brundage 173-485. Sherry Lehman 170-455.

WILDCAT DOUBLES: M. Canas 204-708. E. Adiawan 200-708. F. Mendibles 211. R. Cotter 202.

ALLEY-HOLICS: Nicki Pemberton 202-521. Marlys Matheus 184-501. Maria Meyers 208-493. Sandy Emerson 184-479. Pauline Carpenetti 203-468. Pat Pringle 171-460.

YAWNERS INVITATIONAL: Mary Hoftal 193-546. Flossie Wishman 171-465. Kay Saxen 174-460.

880 SCRATCH: Lane Hall 255-168-201—624. Larry Sabrido 195-204-223—622. Sam Yaquinto 193-244-204—621. Jim Cummings 190-180-233—603. George Wesendunk 169-236-195—600. Pete Thomas 181-211-200—592. Dean Fuller 227-586. Mike Cristofani 223-583. Don Ellefson 222-582. Jerry Pruett 212. John Parry 211. Steve Marshall 209. Herb Kneis 201. John McGuinness 200.

SURFSIDE 22: Wally Webb 232-610. Roger Gower 202-567. Carl Brown 192-559. Bill Funk 210-556. Dick Zatcoff 203. Bruce Hamilton 200. Rose Pruett 189-554. Louise Storey 199-534. Bobbie Shepard 210-544. Jeanne Hamack 233-521. Carole Gordon 180-521. Irene Sullivan 184-518.

AQUANAUTS: Lois Talbot 198-531. Thelma Corcorran 174-497. Carole Jorgensen 181-482. Bonnie Tweedie 204-477. Lois Bendick 179-466. Mary Rickards 173-459.

CLEARLITE PEE WEES: Pam Stratfall 104. Todd Boyd 100. Larry Passmore 97. Steve Chandler 98. Tony Fletcher 109. Bobby Rodrigues 67.

CLEARLITE BANTAMS: Steve Kenny 142. Gina Brown 129. Kay Ross 137. Jim Huff 126. Joann Kinsky 127. Janis Gill 122. Frank Skellen 156. Charles Percival 143.

CLEARLITE JUNIORS: Greg Aarreberg 160-436. Dennis Thomas 163-466. Cathy Diez 156-414. Wanda Hoyer 133-392. Randy Duckat 186-505. Harry Estes 171-465. Al Fasano 212-569. Steve Fasano 168-479. Rich Straffull 160-168-166—494. John Armstrong 176-503. Bill Funk 169-478. Jeff Bond 190-540. Ron Chesebro 185-523. Steve Nocita 167-467. Bob Gonzales 161.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 4: Rita Butler 173-490. Kate Barker 157-458. Mary Messick 165.

FLYING WIGS: Kay Saxen 183-512. Midge Resser 158-430.

HAIRPINS: Sandy Straffull 195-454. Dottie Biancalana 162.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS: Lola Callan 165-437. Alice Chernetsky 167-435. Beverly Srabian 170-423. Donna Skoufas 155-415.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 16: Sue Sheridan 167-474. D. Pierce 162-455. V. Halliday 169-430. J. Sweet 146-429. Kay Bartolotti 195.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 9: L. McCallum 185-488. T. Leighty 191-483. A. Kaiser 169-455. M. Barry 173.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 1: Fran Valerio 167-482. Jo Banks 193-478. Lois Talbot 192-477. Vicky Preston 182-460.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 10: Marie Nordin 175-497. Bev McKercher 191-461. Nona Beadley 166-423. Lani McLaughlin 162-417.

HAIRPINS NO. 2: Sue Anduiz 178-481. Fran Neibert 156-446. Kay Gomez 158-446.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 11: L. Mahaffie 189-487. K. Dennis 170-472.

WIG LEAGUE NO. 3: Betty Hamilton 171-450. Alice Newman 166.



SEVERAL PENINSULANS will participate in Thurs day's Lake Merced spring invitational regatta, open to all SBRA classes. Among the competitors will be Jeff Freedman and Rodger Mattson (pictured above), Lloyd Clay, Richard Hart, Ronald Schmidt and David Cookson. Races will start at 10:30 a.m. (Post Photo)

Contest Will Be Tonight

The South San Francisco Warriors, anxiously looking forward to this Wednesday night's title game with Westmoor High School, took time out for a look a little further into the future last Friday and liked what they saw.

Bill Purcell, with his Warriors sporting a perfect 9-0 record entering last Friday's contest against Half Moon Bay, started one sophomore and another junior in place of his two senior guards. The Warriors still came through with win number 10 by downing the Cougars, 86-53

In other North Peninsula League games, Oceana got revenge against Jefferson, 67-60, while El Camino took care of Terra Nova, 93-65.

Soph Mike Larios and junior Rocky Walker performed admirably in their starting assignments. Larios, regarded as a top prospect for the next two seasons, did a creditable job both scoring and passing as he set up the Warrior fast break on numerous occasions, got six assists and used his springy jumping ability to block five shots in the first half.

Senior Steve Murphy and Bruce Brian took over the chores at the start of the second half but by then the game had been decided.

"I wanted to see how well these two boys would play and get an idea of what to expect next season," Purcell said. "They both did good jobs but when we got Brian and Murphy next season," Purcell said. "They both did good jobs but when we got Brian and Murphy back in there you could tell that the execution went better with the more experienced players."

The game really got underway after both teams went scoreless for the first three minutes. Cougar center Tom Pacheco began hitting from the inside to keep with the Warriors for a short time. He ended up with 25 points. But a yoeman's job by center Steve Venters, the league's top center, set the Warriors up with a quick 17-point lead which was inched up as the game progressed.

Oceana, which had lost to Jefferson by one point earlier in the year after missing four bonus free throws in the last minute, didn't blow the lead yesterday in moving to within one-half game of third place. Six points by Tim Sershan, the league's top scorer, in the final four minutes, kept Rick Warne's charges on top.

Jeff was playing without the services of center Eddie Smith, who was out of town on personal business. Nevertheless, the Indians managed to rebound from a 13-point Oceana first-half lead to tie the score at 33-all in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

From there the Indians took a seven-point lead of their own until Sershan, and the shot-blocking efforts of center Chrlie Nelson, sparked the Sharks into a quick splurge and the eventual winning lead

Senior forward Tony Schrock once again led the Indian scoring attack with 19 points while the Sershans, Tim and Tom, got a total of 32.

El Camino set a new school scoring record of 93 points against the Tigers in running up their fourth win against six losses.

Led by the passing of Steve Jones and the scoring punch of Frank Anderson and Bill Godkin, the Colts were never headed by the smaller Tigers, who suffered their tenth loss in eleven outings.

The taller Colts outrebounded their foes, 41-29, and controlled the tempo of the contest. Terra Nova, playing without Bob Skog, their biggest front-line scoring punch, once again had to rely on the outside shooting of guards George Martinez and Gary Hernandez, who totaled 31 points between them.

Capuchino's Good Effort Comes Late

The Capuchino High School Mustangs, void of all hopes but not of spirit, went down swinging last Friday.

The 'Tangs of coach Jimmy Johnson rolled to an easy 83-63 Mid Peninsula League victory over Crestmoor on the winner's floor, but the victory was of little consolation to their title hopes.

Hillsdale's victory over San Mateo on the latter's court eliminated the second place Mustangs from any chance at the 1968 cage title.

Crestmoor	G	F	T	Capuchino	G	F	T
Borca	2	5	9	Carmne	10	0	20
Tonini	8	4	20	Oliviera	4	4	12
Snethen	3	4	10	Whitney	0	2	2
Powell	3	0	6	Hargis	1	3	5
Dinsmore	1	6	8	Regan	2	0	4
Markman	3	2	8	Krilletich	3	3	9
Voskes	1	0	2	Gladdium	4	3	11
				Turner	2	0	4
				Reppetto	4	2	10
				Bancherro	0	1	1
				Finley	1	1	3
				Andrews	1	0	2
Totals:	21	21	63	Totals:	32	19	83

Capuchino	21	22	27	13—83
Crestmoor	12	12	16	23—63

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A Negative Element

Havng already produced anti-heroes and non-books, the 1960's may be on the threshold of introducing another popular negative element into American society — the no-rule club. And it may all be starting right here in San Mateo County.

The name of the club is the SIRS (Sons in Retirement), and in an era of over-kill, over-production, over-polution, over-teaching, over-coaching, the SIRS, an incorporated men's luncheon club with no political or religious barriers and organized only for the purpose of promoting the welfare and happiness of retired men," are as refreshing and their only basic rule . . . you must be retired to be eligible to join.

Even that rule is a casual one. Because there is no age limit, it's theoretically possible for, say, a 19-year-old oil-heir with time on his hands, to join.

The relaxed atmosphere of the SIRS begins early. All one must do to become eligible (besides being retired) is to be invited to join by one of the members.

"If you know and like the man well enough to have him into your own home, he's eligible for the SIRS," says long-time member and current State Board vice president, **Elmer Miller**, of the character criteria for membership.

Once in the SIRS, there are no dues, no initiation, no assessments, and a member has no obligations to the non-profit organization. He doesn't ever have to deal with it again if he doesn't wish to.

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BUT IF HE DOES, there are plenty of activities provided, especially those pertaining to sports, which is what makes the SIRS eligible for space here. Besides monthly luncheons (at which contributions — the only revenue — are accepted), there are various club activities (such as the photography club), branch golf teams and an annual tournament, bowling teams, lawn bowling teams, bridge, chess and domino tournaments, organized trips to sporting events, fishing trips, excursions (to the theater, Las Vegas, etc.), and tours of various business firms and industry.

The virtual non-rule, low pressure club has apparently proven that "nonchalanting it" may be the truest road to prosperity. In slightly less than a decade (this summer marks their tenth anniversary) the SIRS have grown from four men in San Mateo to just over 5,000 in more than 20 branches throughout Northern California.

It all started in the spring of 1958 when four retired friends, **Damian L. Reynolds, Claus Hink, Lorenz H. Hansen and Wallace B. Plummer**, began a ritual luncheon get-together. Reynolds, during one of the luncheons, conceived the idea of starting an informal luncheon club for other retired Peninsula men.

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A KICKOFF LUNCHEON was held in the Claremont Restaurant in San Mateo on July 23 of that year with the original four and five of their friends.

A month later a set of rules, the official name ("It seemed to enunciate and give dignity to retirement . . ." says the official booklet), emblem (a rooster) and slogan ("Promoting the independence and dignity of retirement") of the club were chosen. It was Hink, still very active in the club and the corporation's second Big Sir (president), who suggested both the name and the emblem.

Reynolds, the late, first Big Sir, said of the emblem, 'Of all the creatures on earth, none expesses independence and dignity with more aplomb than the rooster."

Perhaps the best summing up of the spirit of the SIRS, though, appeared in a line in the' masthead of a recent SIR news letter over the picture of **Homer Bemiss**, president of the state board of directors:

"We are not young enough to know everything."

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THE TOM HALLER-RON HUNT trade may be one of those rare ones when both teams really do help themselves. In each case it was a matter of trading off "surplus" to fill a vital gap.

Promising young catchers abound on the Giant major and minor league rosters, while the Dodgers are loaded with infielders. But the Dodgers needed an experienced, power-hitting left-handed swinging catcher, and got him, and the Giants desperately needed a good pivot man, which is what they got. And there's a bonus, if the injury-prone Hunt can stay healthy. Playing regularly, Ron's a consistent .280-.300 hitter, is smart, speedy, gutty, hustles and can bunt, hit-and-run and hit behind the runner . . . all attributes the Giants need.

If Davenport can put in 120 games at third and Lanier can resume where he left off in late season last year, the Giants will have what they've always needed — a tight, scrapping, thinking infield.

The trade only slightly surprised us. We mentioned as far back as September that Haller would be on the block in exchange for a good second baseman. But we said it would be Tom for Houston's **Joe Morgan**. We knew Hunt was available, but never thought the rival Giants and Dodgers would engineer a major trade with each other.

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ODDS'N ENDS: Word is that **Rick Barry's** planning to do an **Oscar Robertson** at Oakland next year . . . that is, be in possession of the ball 70-80 per cent of the time, not necessarily shoot it that often, but just have it. Any time Oscar has the ball, rival defenses must make all sorts of adjustments, virtually all of which cause an obvious defensive gap somewhere along the line.

It may be difficult to comprehend, but take a look at the latest NCAA statistics and you'll find that **Lew Alcindor** stands only tenth in the nation in scoring, and isn't even in the first 20 in rebounding. Cal pivot Bob Preseley, incidentally — despite missing a few games — rates fourth nationally in board hording.

We see that Pacifican **Bill Smith** took our advice (big name athletic figures always consult with us before big decisions) and grabbed the $12,000 the Canadians dangled under his biceps to coach their Olympic wrestling squad. To those ignorant enough to call Smith unpatriotic for leaving his mere room-and-board post as the U.S. Olympic wrestling coach, let us remind you of something we once read about such a situation . . . family before country, except in time of war. And we sure as heck aren't at war with Canada yet.

Ken Gallo, former Terra Nova and CSM pole vaulting wonder, has jumped (excuse us for that one) to the University of Arizona and their $1,000 scholarship.

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Daly City Rec All-Stars Named

Standings In Daly City Recreation

The Daly City Recreation Department released these standings of teams it sponsors:

FIFTH GRADE AND UNDER, LONG DIVISION

	W	L
Sparrows	5	1
Hawks	3	0
Bears	2	1
Doves	1	2
Celtics	0	3

FIFTH GRADE AND UNDER SHORT DIVISION

Vultures	4	1
Bulldogs	3	2
Wildcats	1	3
Eagles	0	5

SIXTH GRADE, NATIONAL DIVISION

Royals	4	0
Orioles	3	2
Cubs	3	2
Bluejays	1	4
Thunderbolts	1	4

SIXTH GRADE—AMERICAN DIVISION

Warriors (OLM)	5	1
Rams	4	2
Warriors (PAL)	4	2
Rockets	3	2
Bandits	3	3
Saints	2	3
Sonics	1	5
Crusaders	0	5

SEVENTH GRADE—SUNSET DIVISION

Falcons	4	1
Eagles	4	1
Warriors	3	2
4 Barrels	1	4
Hawks	0	4

SEVENTH GRADE—WEST COAST DIVISION

Warriors	5	1
Hawks	4	1
Roadrunners	4	2
Crusaders	2	2
Falcons	1	4
Daredevils	0	6

EIGHTH GRADE—GOLDEN GATE DIVISION

Pirates	5	0
Buccaneers	3	2
Astros	2	2
Hawks	2	3
Panthers	0	5
Panthers	0	5

Three-City Tournament Thursday

The Daly City Recreation Department has selected its All-Star teams to represent Daly City in the Annual Tri-City Basketball Tournament Day, in South San Francisco at the El Camino High School Gymnasium Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Last year, Daly City captured the Sixth Grade championship, but lost in the Seventh and Eighth Grade competition to South San Francisco.

This year Daly City shows "good strength" in all divisions and is expected to do "quite well" against the outstanding teams from Pacifica and South San Francisco, a Recreation Department spokesman in Daly City said.

The following is a list of the coaches and players who will represent Daly City:

6TH GRADE — I

Coaches: Dave Barry and Ted Reed.

BYA Royals: Howie Harband, Ed Eassa, Bruce Katuna, Barrell Ball.

OLPH Orioles: Ken Martin, Dave Healey, Terry Richard.

PAL Cubs: Billy Allen, Wayne Murray, Danny Tomczak.

OLPH Bluejays: Mike Crittendon, Phil Madonich.

OLM Thunderbolts: Mark Racette, Mike Montague.

6TH GRADE — II

Coaches: Bart Fitzpatrick and Pete Frates.

OLM Warriors: Jim Dwyer, Pat McVeigh, Joe Buono.

PAL Rams: George Miram, John Moura, Jim Frates.

PAL Warriors: Gary Fitzgerald, Mike Asciutto.

HOLY ANGELS Saints: Shawn Lanthier, Mike Rea.

PAL Rockets: Brian Dorn, David Pagano.

OLM Bandits: Dave Fritz, Grant Thompson.

PAL Sonics: Rick Banzet.

CALVARY CROSS Crusaders: Cam Beducci.

7TH GRADE — I

Coaches: Ken Lewis and Scott Ghilarduci.

PAL Eagles: Ron Johnson, Paul Nannini, Lance Judd, Jerry Stoller.

PAL Warriors: Gavin Long, George Parry, Chuck Collondrez.

BYA 4 Barrels: Louie Medrano, Eugene Ghilarducci, Dennis Sims.

OLM Hawks: Herb Glischinski, Bob Cremen, John McVeigh.

OLPH Falcons: Pat McCoy, Tim Gannon, Peter J. Martin.

7TH GRADE — II

Coaches: Lou Smith, Bob Parry and Dennis Flannery.

PAL Hawks: Bob Payne, Chris Okerstrom, Gary Smith, Mike Mountanos.

HOLY ANGELS Warriors: Bruce Olmanson, Tim Rea, Tom York.

OLPH Roadrunners: Rene Garcia, Ted Reed.

OLM Falcons: Bob Kossick, Terry Mahoney.

CALVARY CROSS Crusaders: John Donaldson, David Correll.

8TH GRADE — I

Coaches: Jim Wyatt and Bob Abbott.

PAL Mustangs: Gary Stoller, Ted Grey, Joe Randolph, Ken Greene, Ken Smith.

BYA Cats: Dave Lonich, James Wood, Steve Webb, Albert Abbott.

OLM Lions: Doug Burkey, Jim Feeney, Rory Poblitz, Jerry Tonelli.

8TH GRADE — II

Coaches: Hal Bimrose, Walt Tafralis and George Valente.

PAL Pirates: Brad Kearns, Bob McLennan, Jim Wyatt, Tom Price.

Alternates for PAL Pirates: Gary Lindsey, Carlos Sandoval.

PAL Buccaneers: Robbie Ward, Mike Masters, Tim Tomasello.

OLPH Hawks: Jeff Tafralis, Jim Valente.

HOLY ANGELS Astros: Joe Horn, Jim Macchi, Steve Scott.

Schedule of events and starting times for the day's activities:

6TH GRADE

x-10:30 Awards to Tournament players.
10:55 Daly City I vs. South San Francisco I, Boys' Gym; Daly City II vs. South San Francisco II, Girls' Gym.
11:20 Pacifica I vs. Daly City I, Boys' Gym; Pacifica II vs. Daly City II, Girls' Gym.
11:45 South San Francisco I vs. Pacifica I, Boys' Gym; South San Francisco II vs. Pacifica II, Girls' Gym.
x-Award presentation to winning City in 6th Grade Competition Boys' Gym.

7TH GRADE

x-12:15 Awards to Tournament players.
12:50 Pacifica I vs. Daly City I, Boys' Gym; Pacifica II vs. Daly City II, Girls' Gym.
1:15 South San Francisco I vs. Pacifica I, Boys' Gym; South San Francisco II vs. Pacifica II, Girls' Gym.
1:40 Daly City I vs. South San Francisco I, Boys' Gym; Daly City II vs. South San Francisco II, Girls' Gym.
x-Award presentation to winning City in 7th Grade competition Boys' Gym.

8TH GRADE

x-2:20 Awards to Tournament players.
2:45 South San Francisco I vs. Pacifica I, Boys' Gym; South San Francisco II vs. Pacifica II, Girls' Gym.
3:10 Daly City I vs. South San Francisco I, Boys' Gym; Daly City II vs. South San Francisco II, Girls' Gym.
3:35 Pacifica I vs. Daly City I, Boys' Gym; Pacifica II vs. Daly City II, Girls' Gym.
x-4:05 Award presentation to winning City in 8th Grade competition Boys' Gym.
(x-Times approximate)

Aragon Juniors Jumping

By GARRY NIVER
Post Sports Writer

Aragon High School basketball coach Eddie Diaz, thanks to some torrid shooting in the first half, took a peek into the future last week.

The Dons, who hit on a blistering 69 per cent of their shots in the first half, including 15 of the first 21 they took from the field, coasted to an easy 81-54 Mid-Peninsula League victory over Crestmoor High before a slender crowd on the winner's court.

Diaz, who watched his Dons roll out to a 44-25 intermission advantage, cleared his bench in the second half and ended the game with an all-junior unit.

"I wanted to see how the juniors would play without any seniors in the lineup" Diaz commented. "I wish we had more like this

"I was real pleased with today's effort and especially with the well-balanced scoring we got," he added. "Our hot streak in the first half rendered their zone pretty ineffective," he added.

There was no doubt about that as the Falcons' bothersome, hands-up zone defense, disintegrated before the outside shooting heroics of Bill Rasnick and Casey young in the first half.

Rasnick, displaying a hot hand, nearly single handedly shorted the Falcons out of order when he blitzed the chords for 15 points in the first eight minutes of play.

Mark Murphy opened things up for the Dons with a shot from underneath with only 18 seconds elapsed in the game and Aragon went on to hit on 12 of their next 16 attempts.

Crestmoor, though outmanned by Aragon's consistency, rallied behind the shooting of Don Broga and little Tony Snethen in the final quarter. But Broga, who again dominated the boards, and teammate Rick Tonini fouled out before Crestmoor could mount a serious challenge to Aragon's lengthy lead.

The victory gave Diaz' youngsters a 6-4 mark in the MPL, while the hapless Falcons absorbed their ninth straight defeat of the league campaign.

Aragon	G	F	T	Crestmoor	G	F	T
Rasnick	11	3	25	Broga	6	8	20
Young	4	0	8	Tonini	2	1	5
Pearson	0	0	0	Snethen	6	6	18
Murphy	8	4	20	Powell	2	0	4
Lumbard	1	0	2	Dinsmore	2	1	5
Wells	1	4	6	Markman	0	0	0
West	1	2	4	Rivera	0	2	2
Fadelli	0	2	2	Roybal	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2	Branch	0	0	0
Alterman	1	0	2				
Brmstr	3	0	6				
Moss	0	2	2				
Heieck	1	0	2				
Totals	32	17	81	Totals	18	18	54

Crestmoor	12	13	11	18—54
Aragon	23	21	18	19—81

Transit: Wisconsin Tries 'Workable' System

(Continued From Page 21)

booms" around rapid transit stations.

"In the Cleveland area — the only new rail service since World War II — the record is miserable. There have been no new buildings constructed along the right-of-way or at the terminal points in the 11 year period of operation," Porter said.

WBRTA general manager John C. Lilly has said costs of a fixed rail system could be held down by leasing "air rights" around stations and rights-of-way.

Porter contradicts such statements and relates several incidents of stores closing down around fixed rail rapid transit systems — primarily in Cleveland.

However, proponents of fixed rail systems (such as BARTD and WBRTA) contend that land values increase and businesses prosper and grow around modern, efficient transit systems. Air rights around these facilities bring in a handsome annual revenue, according to these same people.

The Cleveland engineer said he spent two days in a San Francisco courtroom last year testifying as an "expert witness in a lawsuit involving BARTD while four lawyers fought to keep me from telling anything but my name and address."

He hit out at operating deficits racked up by such systems in other major cities.

"Even the most rapid advocates of rail service will now admit they cannot pay for capital cost out of the fare box. So they say "build it for us with tax money and then we will take care of the maintenance and operation out of the fare box."

"It sounds good . . . but let's look at the record. Boston (Mass.) has a full and complete rail system . . . and loses about $20 million a year," Porter said.

Porter likewise maintains that the demand for rail transit is illusory: That rails are fixed and not flexible, that they only serve a useful purpose in areas where there is a large volume of riders at both ends — in places like New York City where cars are run every two minutes and carry one billion passengers a year.

"Elsewhere there is nothing that rails can do that cannot be done as well or better, and cheaper, by buses using freeways," Porter concluded.

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6 UNITS, Burl. $85,000
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San Carlos
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710 Real Estate—General

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PRICE REDUCED
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5 Bedrooms — Baywood — $46,700
Vacant! Large family home — walking distance to parochial or public schools! 2½-bath. 2-car garage, separate dining room. Stove, refrigerator, carpets included.

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A showplace of comfort and color, plus living on water. Boat dock — 4 or 5 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, professionally landscaped — $43,500.

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710 Real Estate—General

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Truly an elegant home in an enchanting setting of beautiful old Oak trees. Spacious airy rooms. All-electric kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room; lovely living room with fireplace overlooks inviting swim pool. Distinctive rumpus room with wet bar and stone fireplace. Laundry. Five bedrooms, 4 baths.

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$21,500

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$15,950
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722—Burlingame

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2 LOTS—3 HOUSES
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723—Hillsborough

Central Hillsborough With View
of the Bay from this immaculately maintained two-story Spanish home. Hand hewn tile entry hall, large beautifully decorated cathedral type living room, separate dining room, new all-electric kitchen and den. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths + powder room AND very large family room. Situated on almost an acre of ground with picturesque setting of newly installed pool. Call for appointment TODAY. $124,000.

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Fairway View
Beautifully landscaped with a circular driveway overlooking Burlingame Country Club golf course. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 2 maids' rooms and bath, powder room, extra large kitchen, separate dining room and space for 5 cars. A large cabana faces a secluded garden designed by Thos. Church and lends itself to comfortable living with easy maintenance. Shown by appointment only. $142,500.

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Immaculate, custom-built ranch home in PRIME central Hillsborough. Exquisite decor—spacious rooms—luxury carpets—custom draperies and shutters. 4 BEDROOMS—3 baths—large DEN—formal dining room—breakfast room—maid's room and bath. POOL in lovely garden setting, badminton court, hobby house—tool house. Nearly ¾-acre LEVEL site, landscaped and fenced for privacy. $125,000.

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Hillsborough
LOVELY home nestled among many oak trees. Unrestricted view. One level 3-Br., 3 baths, sep. dining rm., lge. LR, Rose wood panel. fam. rm. 2 fireplaces. Lge. kitchen. Walk-in pantry, lge. breakfast rm. sep. utility rm. very lge. gar. loads of storage. 2 pool sites, approx. 1 acre, minimum upkeep. 9 fruit trees. See to appreciate. Owner. Asking $98,500. Call 342-2685.

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LARGE LOAN
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NOW IS THE TIME
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2-BEDRM., 2-car garage plus Hobby room. Newly painted. Large corner lot. Room for Boat, Trailer, Etc. Small down. Only $22,950.
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SUPER VIEW!
3-bdrm., 2½-bath

724 — San Mateo

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Close to everything: like churches, all schools, and Hillsdale. 5 bdrms. or 4 bdrms. and family room. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, combination living-dining room with fireplace., entry hall., 2-full baths, level lot. At a price you can't compare. Just $34,950.

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That's right! This Parkside home is spic and span. Offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath, 2-car garage. Lovely w/w carpeting and draperies. Sprinklers front yard. Close to schools. Priced to sell. $25,850.

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$22,950

Pretty ranch home. 2 bedrooms. Easily expandable because of deep lot. Easy walk to school. The price includes carpeting, draperies and gas stove. The property is in excellent condition. Let us show you.

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106 S. El Camino Real, S.M.
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4-BEDROOM 2-bath, carpets, drapes, landscaping. 1½ year Kay home. $32,000. Terms to suit. 341-9185.

727—Belmont

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North Co. Deaths

ALBERT A. CURTIS

Albert A. Curtis, 68, 217 Manor Drive, South San Francisco, died February 14.

Funeral services were held Saturday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, and a requiem mass was celebrated at St. Veronica's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

Funeral time Saturday is pending.

There will be a rosary Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the mortuary.

A native of Chicago, Curtis resided in South San Francisco for several years.

He was a veteran of World War I and World War II and a member of Jacob Smith V.F.W. Chapter in San Francisco

He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Veronica's Church, and a retired member of Ship's Clerk Union Local 34, San Francisco.

Survivors include his wife, Anne, South San Francisco; two brothers, Stanley and Edward Curtis, and a sister, Mary Gonka, all of Chicago.

ORESTI E. BLANDINI

Oresti E. Blandini died February 15 following a lengthly illness at Chidren's Hospital in San Fancisco. He was 69.

A native of Italy, he lived in South San Fancisco for 62 years at 675 Pine Terrace.

He is survived by his wife, Amelia, a son, Ernest of San Francisco; brothers Fiori Blandini of Red Bluff, Julio Blandini and Mario Blandini, of South San Francisco; sisters Emma Campi of South San Francisco and Mrs. Isabel Elder of San Jose.

JOSEPH WILCOX

Funeral services for Joseph Wilcox were held Monday at Holy Cross Cemetery with Rosary Sunday evening at the Naumann Lincoln Mortuary Chapel, 322 Maple Avenue, South San Francisco. He was 72.

The husband of Mrs. Alice Wilcox, stepfather of James Von Swebach of Millbrae, he is also survived by a daughter, Julia Osen of Long Beach.

The deceased was a Navy veteran of World War I and a member of the Chauffeurs' Union Local 265 of San Francisco.

BARRON McLAIN

Barron B. McLain, 47, 13551 Redwood Way, Pacifica, died Wednesday at Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital after a long illness. A native of Tulsa, he lived in Pacifica for 13 years. He was a designer for Bechtel Engineering in San Francisco.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, Pacifica; four children, Ronald, of San Jose, and Richard, Gregory and Kathleen, all of Pacifica; a sister, Doris Mathis, Napa, two brothers in Arizona, Gordon and L. B. McLain, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Dutro-Randleman Chapel, Half Moon Bay, with internment to be in Veterans' Cemetery, Los Angeles.

HARRY VERNON LOVE

Harry Vernon Love, 75, 513 Linden Avenue, San Bruno, died Friday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, South San Francisco, after an illness.

He was a native of Iowa, and a resident of San Mateo County for 53 years. He was a steelworker with Bethelehem Steel for 30 years. He was an honorary member of San Bruno Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; three daughters, Mildred Rose Taylor, and LaVerne Vigone, San Bruno, and Frances Ferka, Los Angeles, and eight grandchildren.

Private services were held today from San Bruno Funeral Home, with inurnment at Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

MILLAR, GILBERT A.

Gilbert A. Millar, a resident of 1120 Nimitz Drive, Daly City for 20 years, died February 9, at Mary's Help Hospital.

Mr. Millar was Controller of the San Francisco Housing Authority before his retirement in 1958.

Born in North Bend, Neb., April 17, 1901, he is survived by Mrs. Mary-Ethel Millar; a daughter, Mrs. Madeleva Steffens of Lake Oswego, Ore.; a son, Vincent Millar of Morongo Valley, Calif.; two brothers, J. W. B. Millar of Portland,Ore., and H. A. Millar, of Boise, Idaho, and five grandchildren.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 410, Daly City.

Requiem Mas was offered February 12, at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco. Rosary was at Carew and English, February 11. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

ADELLA WRIGHT

Mrs. Adella Wright, 79, of Pacifica died Sunday at her home.

Funeral services were pending at Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea.

A native of Des Moines, Mrs. Wright was a resident of the Coastside area for 38 years.

She is survived by three sons, Owen Moralle, Idaho; Eugene Compton, Fortuna, and Marvin Compton, Pacifica; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Schoeneuby, Redwood City, and Mrs. Martha Renklieb, San Rafael; 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

GERALDINE BOYD

Geraldine Boyd, 36, of 820 Cypress Street, South San Francisco, died unexpectedly February 18 in Burlingame.

Funeral services were pending at Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Boyd resided in South San Francisco about five years.

Survivors include her husband, Nathan Boyd; a son, Richard Sullivan, Germany; two step-sons, Nathan Boyd Jr. and Daniel Boyd, South San Francisco; father, Henry Sullivan, Washington; a brother, C. A. Sullivan, Michiagan, and a sister, Loretta Broughton.

LOUIS GALLI

Louis Galli, 72, of 412 Parkway Avenue, South San Francisco, died Saturday at Peninsula Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, with a requiem mass at Mater Dolorosa Church beginning at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

There will be a rosary tonight at 8 at the funeral home chapel.

A native of Italy, Galli lived in South San Francisco 56 years. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the South San Francisco V. F. W. Post and American Legion Post 355. He was also a member of the Druid Lodge and the Elks.

Galli was a retired bakery employe.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two sons, Robert Galli, Los Altos, and Louis Galli, South San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Ivelyn Bellagamba, Oakland; seven grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

New Coast B-A Manager Named

Mervyn C. Marks has been named manager of Bank of America's Coastside branch in Pacifica, succeeding veteran banker Daniel O. Cozzi who will retire February 29 atfer 42 years of service.

Cozzi has been manager of the Coastside branch since 1955. He joined the bank in San Francisco after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley in 1925.

He has also served at branches in Dos Palos, Roseville and Palo Alto

Cozzi is active in many community and civic organizations including the local Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Merchants Association, the Heart Association and the Salvation Army.

He and his wife, Sara, reside at 2187 28th Ave., San Francisco.

Marks has been assistant head of the Timeplan department at the bank's Colma branch since 1965.

A Sacramento State College graduate, he joined Bank of America in 1961 at the Rancho Cordova branch, and later worked in several branches in the Sacramento area. He has also served in Richmond and Vallejo.

He and his wife, Pat, have two children. The family resides at 81 Teresa St., Daly City.

$1,000 Fire

Fire starting at the base of a water heater caused an estimated $1,000 structural damage to a home at 275 Willits Street in Daly City last week.

A Daly City fire department spokesman said flames were shooting out the rear portion of the home when they arrived shortly after 1 p.m.

The heater was located outside, in a lean-to, at the southeast corner of the building

The fire spread to the leanto, then up the corner of the building, into the attic.

There was no water or smoke damage inside, firemen said.

D.C. Girl On Dean's List

Deborah Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, 1465 Southgate, Daly City, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., for the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

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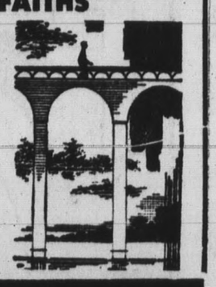
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Chrysler-Plymouth Division started the 1968 calendar year with another new passenger car sales record, its fifth record sales month in a row.

Dealer retail deliveries of new cars in January totaled 72,676 units, an increase of 19 per cent over the 60,989 sales in the same month last year and 6 per cent ahead of the previous record of 68,819 sales in January of 1966.

Plymouth sales for the month were 53,524, 21 per cent ahead of 44,132 retail deliveries in the same month last year. The previous record for Plymouth was 52,123 set in January of 1955. Plymouth Fury continued its strong sales with a 19 per cent increase for the month compared with last year, 28,412 versus 23,909. Plymouth Valiant was up 16 per cent over last January, 6,189 versus 5,314

The Chrysler car line recorded a 15 per cent sales increase for January over last year, 17,818 versus 15,479 units. Imperial dealer deliveries for the month of January were 1,334.

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Buick sales in the San Francisco zone totaled 1,479 last month, a 10 per cent increase over January sales last year, **B. B. Sorrells,** zone manager, reported recently.

In addition, Buick dealers in the zone sold 290 Opel Kadetts in January, compared with 85 in the same month last year, he said.

Nationally, Buick sales of 42,235 last month were 21.8 per cent above the 34,689 deliveries of January, 1967.

For the seventh straight month, Opel Kadett sales nationally exceeded those for the corresponding month of the previous year with 5,302 deliveries in January more than double the 2,302 Kadett sales in January last year.

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After recording sales in the U.S. of nearly 50,000 units in 1967, Datsun of Japan is projecting sales of 70,000 units for 1968. Among the models Datsun has introduced for 1968 are the Datsun Sedan and the new 2000 cc Datsun sports car. The Datsun sedan is larger than its predecessor in 1967 but still below the $2,000 price range where the import market has grown tremendously during the past two years.

A strange twist is found in the sub-$3,000 Datsun 2000. No options are offered — everything is included, whitewalls and radio, also A spokesman for Datsun said the American buyer might be pleasantly surprised to find that he could buy a car at the price it is advertised without having to add a lot of extras to make it acceptable.

A new personal luxury motorcar with classic long hood and short deck design — the Continental Mark III — was unveiled this past week by Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company. Available as a four-passenger two-door coupe, the Mark III will go on sale in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in early April as a companion choice to the division's other luxury cars, the Lincoln Continental two-door coupe and four-door sedan. The front of the Mark III is dominated by a broad radiator shell-type grille reminiscent of some of the most notable past and present luxury cars. The Mark III translates the historic design themes of its predecessors, the Continental Mark I and II, into a thoroughly contemporary motif.

The Mark III is 216.1 inches long and has a wheelbase of 117.2 inches. It is powered by a new 460-cubic-inch V-8 engine rated at 365 horsepower.

CARNIVAL BALL

The Sisterhood of Congregation Bnai Israel will present its annual Masquerade Purim Carnival Ball on March 9. Dinner and dancing will be held at 1575 Annie Street, Colma.

Boys, 4, 8 Take Ride In Daly City

Two Daly City tots decided to go for a drive.

The results were disastrous, but luckily no one was injured in the brief "cruise" around the Williams Ford used car lot on Mission Street in Daly City.

The boys — ages 4 and 8 years — climbed into a parked car on the lot shortly before 5:30 p.m., dropped the shiny vehicle into gear and stomped on the accelerator.

Before the car came to a screeching halt several yards later, it had smashed into four other cars on the lot, police said.

Police refused to identify the youthful motorists except to note, "It's doubtful they'll try that again."

Sealed Car Nearly Fatal To D.C. Tots

Two small children were nearly asphyxiated in an automobile at a South San Francisco parking lot Thursday afternoon, police reported.

Officers said the children, Lisa Ann, 3, and Gary Thomas, 1, were discovered unconscious in the car by their mother, Mrs. Alice Thomas, 636 Southmoor, Pacifica, at the Lucky Market parking lot on Westborough Boulevard about 1 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas left the children in a locked car while she shopped, police said, and they were unconscious when she returned.

Officers said windows of the car were closed, and the air supply was apparently exhausted by the heat.

Both the children were revived with a resuscitator, and taken to Mary's Help Hospital, where they were examined and released.

CLARK AFB DUTY

LUZON, Philippines — Master Sergeant Harold J. Oanes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Oanes Sr. of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived for duty at Clark AFB, Philippines.

He previously served at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Art Festival Planned For Terra Nova

On February 29, and March 1, the second annual Art Festival will be held at Terra Nova High School February 29 and March 9, by the Fine Arts Department.

There will be performances from drama and music classes.

The drama classes will put on a series of different kinds of performances and musical offerings will include stage band, dixieland, and choral groups.

Art classes are to display paintings, drawings, crafts, and sculptures. Several pieces of art work will be on sale.

The Art Festival will start at 7:30 p.m. and will last approximately three hours.

Admission to the festival will be 50 cents for children under 6; 75 cents for students; $1.25 for adults.

Wrong Identity Of D.C. Store

A Westlake Shopping Center store which was the victim of an attempted burglarly last week was identified as "Bartel's Fashion." The correct name is "Mildred Bartel Fashions Inc. 7 Westlake Mall," Daly City.

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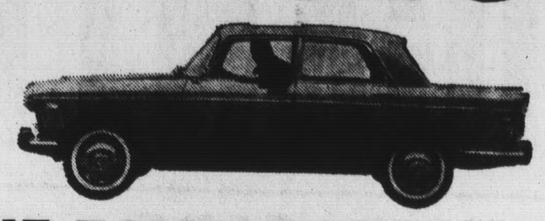
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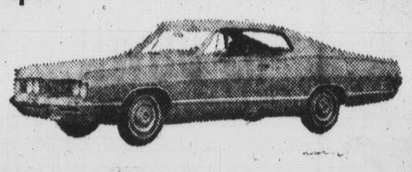
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